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## CHARITIES DRIVE IS OVER THE TOP AS FINISH NEARS

Entire Fund Goes to Permanent Relief Committee

LEGION MEN GRATEFUL FOR COMMUNITY'S RESPONSE

Over the top—and then seme!
As Antioch's first drive to establish a community chest fund for the relief of the needy nears the finish lino there is a feeling of exultation among all the charitable interests of the entire community—gladness because the goal of \$500 that was set by Commander S. M. Walanco and his commiltee of Legiennaires, inaugurators and sponsors of the project, net only

Cleded. Saturday a fund exceeding \$500 will be turned over to the permanent community chest committee. Reported today the sum donated has reached a total of \$517.50, and there is yet the

Watch the Fund Grow!

American Legion Auxiliary.

Daughters of the G. A. R.

Antioch Packing House (Retail)

Antioch Packing House (Whele-

Scott's Dairy

Wm. Rosing

Dr. W. Warriner Conrad Buschman

Antioch Cafe T. A. Bomerville

Robert C. Abt.

H. H. Grimm

Zimmerman's

Antioch News

A. Tackies

Vie Bown

Paul Chase

Total to date.

Amount this week

Reported last week.

hig charities benefit show at the An-

tioch Theatre tomorrow night. This

eught to swell the fund many dollars

more. An extra fino movie-talkie,

"The Virtuous Sin," will be shown

through the courtesy of Manager Fred

Swanson, who donates the entertain.

11t and Oliver O. Johnson, cinoma

brater, donates bis services to the

Parmanant Committee Appointed.

Asked by the Legion committee, the

various organizations reported the se-

lection of the following representa-

tives to serve on the Community.

Chast committee: Legion—Rev. Rex. C. Simms, Alongo Runyard; Legion

Auxillary Mrs. Clarence Shultis,

Mrs. William White; Woman's Club

-Mrs. Henry Grimm; Ladies Aid-

\$517.50

C. A. Powles & Son

## IS BEST IN HISTORY AG. PRESIDENT SAYS

Six Weeks More

Mary Runyard in

Office as Oracle of

Myrtle Klass Is Retiring Or-

acle; Other Officers

Installed

With fitting ceremonies, the effi-

cers of the Royal Neighbor ledge were

Other efficers installed were vice

orncle, Reba Slyster; recorder, Olive

marshal, Mrs. Nels Nelson; chancal-

I'we vocal soles by Mrs. H. B. Gas-

Slyster entertained with his saxo-

bouquet by the members of the lodgo,

and a gift by the efficers. Other offi-

Maren Simonsen,

Five Hundred Attend Seventh Annual Meeting at Grayslake

installed into their various offices for history, President E. Harris teld 500 inducted as Oracle, with Mrs. Nellie persons assembled at the seventeenth llaynes as installing officer, Mrs. Joonnual meeting of that group at soph Panewski as installing ceremo-Grayslako Thursday. The day also nigi marshal, Mrs. W. II. Osmend as marked the second annual meeting of installing chanceller, and Miss Ennico for relatives to claim the body of Mike Brann as installing organist. the Lako County Farm Supply Co. The meeting, which was the largest ever need by Pleplant Pete, of WLS ra- Keulman; recoiver, Nollie Hanke; morning, at county expense,

The reports of Secretary Earl Kane and Treasurer L. A. Huebsch were the main projects, emphasized isnness, dertaute fields, nouse, and fitteen insinces late club work, the Farm Supply Company, ance, Erma Hanke; and flag hearer, covered that the man was dead. the main projects, emphasizing 4-H (Continued on Page 4)

#### Wisc. Gas And played three cornet solos, and Richard Electric Station Ruined by Fire

office and retail store at Silver Lake, Forty-five were present. valued at \$15,000, was practically dostreyed by ruinous flames of unknown origin early Monday morning.

ruined, hut the speedy work of the Autioch volunteer and the Silver Lake fire dopartments saved the office records, books, typewriters, trucks, and some electrical sales-equipment, and kept the loss down to about half the value of the building and contents. Fiames Well Advanced.

A passerby discovered and reported the blaze sometime after 6 o'clock Monday morning, but the flames had siready gained such headway that they could not be checked. Causes for the fire have not been definitely determined, although reports claim that it was due to an overheated furnace. The building, which was new, having been built two

ance.

# STOLEN FROM

west of Channel Lake, near the Hatch corners.

to Arthur Hurgott, of Richmond, some time ago, hy the Whitmore Chevrolet company, his parent in Sunday moral in the economic westers of the Company munity where they live, for in many maling, control and public in front of the Catholic church at cases they have accomplished things Spring Grove, after the Whitmore at which their fathers have falled." garage had received a call from Curtin to get the car, which he had wrecked when he hit a coment cul-

Curtin was a former employee Hurgott's.

#### LADIES!

Have you cant in your voec-table resigned. There is said them table resigned to be page 76.

THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PERSON OF THE PERSO

#### PIRST NATIONAL BANK OFFICIALS ARE RE-ELECTED

Local Institution Shows Remarkable Growth in Four Years

S. Boyer Nelson, cashior. Directors canism essay contest discussed. re-elected ware: C. K. Anderson, Robliams, H. J. Vos. Oito S. Klass and A. ANTIOCH LEGION art C. Aht, Wm. A. Rosing, Dr H. G.

The bank's husiness, as revealed in financial statements and in more detailed form to the sharehelders yesterday, ludicated the remarkable growth of Antioch's newest linancial institution since its establishment four Royal Neighbors

Confidence in the return of better business conditions generally, was expressed by officers.

#### County Buries Victim of Alco-

The morale of the Lake County the ensuing year, Tuesday evening. Long Search for Relatives Farm Bureau members is the best in January 27. Mrs. Mary Runyard was of Brenka Proves to

ing, burial took place at the Oakland comstary, east of Loon Lake, this

Branka was a workman on the An-In his opening remarks President ler, Anna Kelly; inner sentinel, Lillon J. Dvylis farm near Wadsworth. Itarris commended the efficient work lian Williams; outer centinel, Alms done by Mrs. H. C. Gilkersen in the Girls' 4-H club.

The reports of Secretary Earl Kane Techert: and physicism Dr. H. F.

Techert: and physicism Dr. H. F. and Brenka joined them in drinking. Color bearers appointed were Faith, Apparetly he imbibed too frequently, given, after which Farm Adviser II.

C. Gilkerson gave his report in which Nina Burke; Courage, Augusta Hator he fell into a stuper on the shuft ley; Modesty, Eva Burnetts; Unselfing the told of the splendid morale and of ley; Modesty, Eva Burnetts; Unselfing the shuft ley; Modesty ley; Mo biameless by the coroner's jury Monthis were enjoyed during the program which followed. Armand Dolgsard

Stork and Whitney were held day, who decided that Brenka's death was his own fault, due to excess row, at the Antioch Theatre.

# The retiring Oracie, Mrs. Myrtle Kiass was presented with a beautiful bounuet by the members of the lodge,

to Be Manifested in Handiwork

oy the Unicago Drevers' Journal for Lake county, on February 12, 13 and her sister, but on December 21st, she impression on listeners that it has vocational students of litineis, lowal 14. Booths showing the handlwork of the Memorial Hamiltonian Division for the Memorian Division for the Memoria endeavor will be one of the principal

"Each of the booths will display samples of the work being done by William Nielsen told about his soil the boys for Merit Badges," Mr. Biod. mprovement work and placed twelfth, gett explained. "The purpose of the Howard Schneider wrote a story Merit Badge system is to assist the

"Parents and persons interested in mora, Ill. Ninety-four stories were en- the welfare of boys are particularly

car, which he wrecked last Sunday, agriculture,—Antioch's three winners will be those on pioneering and cook. out of the fourteen from Illinois have ing, firemenship and safety practices, done exceptionally well and placed aviation, radio, camping and hiking, ses scouting, seamanship, swimming The judges, in commenting on the and life saving, agriculture, photograstories, said, "These boys are a factor phy, bee-keeping, carpentry, woodin the aconomic welfare of the com- working, wood carving, basketry, alg-

> enth Scout troop to re-register for Mitchell, of Zion, spent the week-end in Chicago visiting the former's anole, spend a week er ten days at Rhine enth Scout troop to re-register for. lander, Wis.
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> Inder, Wis.
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> In Chicago Visiting the following of the 3rd at any time because one or two more broadcasts.
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> Dr. H. F. Beebe and cousin, Robert.
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> Iroop is lad by Philip T. Bohl, Scout.
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> Albert Shepherd and Arthur Hawkins in master. The troop committee is committee in The Rosary, by Ethalbert Navin at Miss Patricia Regnony will sing Walter Hills, Fred Hackett, S. Boyer Mrs. George Kuhaupt apent Monday Miss Elizabeth Wesh is recovering free a hard attack of the fluorest With her daughter, Mrs. R. A. Thompo are a hard attack of the fluorest with her daughter, Mrs. R. A. Thompo are a hard attack of the fluorest with her daughter, Mrs. R. A. Thompo are a hard attack of the fluorest with her daughter, Mrs. R. A. Thompo are a hard attack of the fluorest week.
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> Sanday attacked.

#### STATE LEGIONNAIRE SECURED FOR DIST. AUXILIARY MEETING

"Daro We Be Americans?" will be the subject of a discussion by Frei Busbey, chairman of the Speakers' Bureau, American Legion, Depart-ment of Illinois, at the first quarterly can Legion Auxiliary, Wednesdey, Heads Important Reapport lly Hall, North Chicago, IIL Sharvin Post Drum and Bugle Corps will entertain. All Lake county Legionnaires are invited to hear Mr. Bus-

bey's addrese. Antioch was effected yesterday at the many matters of importance to the today in the Heuse of Representatives abuual meeting el stockholders of Auxiliary will he brought before the when he was appointed chairman of that institution. Chas, K. Anderson meeting, Also quarterly reports of all what may be the mest important comcontinues as president; Robt. C. Abt activities of the units of the district mittee this session, the committee and William Rosing, vice presidents; will be read and the state-wide Ameri-

#### SPONSORS TALKS FOR 8TH GRADE

At the close of the school year, one hers who are serving their second and boy and one girl is seelcted by their third terms. ehip and service.

grade students are addressed on these tricts are best off as they are, and subjects. The first was given two that they should be loft alone. by Rev. Rex C. Simms, who explained the first two, bonor and courage. Last Friday Rev. Philip T. Bohl, spoke on scholarship. S. E. Pollock has prepared a discussion on leadership for tomorrow, and the week fellowing, Ray Webb will speak on the last quality, service.

#### Program Features First 1831 Reaper

Sponsored by C. F. Richards, of Anishness, Gertrude Rentaer; Endur- house, and lifteen minutes later distinch, and Win. L Murrie, of Russell, pany will present a special program celebrating the centennial anniversary of the McCormick reaper, tomor-

Brief snappy telks on subjects of

#### Desired Lifework of Scouts Fall And Stroke Result in Death

forc passing away on Sunday, Janu-

Interment is at Mt. Carmel.

#### Scout News

Northwest Division League Results Standings: Community (Troop) Grayslake (86) North Prairie (64) Antioch (81) 0 8 000 Winthrop Harbor (81) 0 8 000 Interesting games were played at

the North Prairie sym, where Troop 84, Lake Villa, showed that it had Troops 81, Winthrop Harber, and 44, of 45-2 and 49-2, respectively.

ly squelched Saturday when they met Straus building and broadcast the proand falled to make a dent in the gram from 5:30 to 4 p. m. atrong Garnee team, Troop 77, the game onding 26.7

### REP. DICK LYONS IS GIVEN IMPORTANT COMMITTEE POST

Member of 7 Others

Representative Richard J. Lyens, of rectors of the First National Bank of director, urges a large attendance, as Lake county, was signally honored reapportion the state Congressional districts and to make districts for the two lllinois congressmen who new represent lillnois at large. It appears certain that the state will be reapportioned, as Congress passed the hill during the last session, and now it is

up to the state. Mr. Lyons was appointed a member of the powerful committee on appropriations, also banks, banking, build-A series of talks by well-informed ing and lean associations, public utilimen on subjects dealing with the ma- ties and transportation, industrial atjor virtues which it is hoped that to tairs, reads and bridges, civil service merrow'e citizens will possess, has and charities and corrections. These been arranged by Arthur Maple committees are of the most importhorpe, who has chargo of this work tant in the house and Mr. Lyons has for the American Legien, in Antioch. fared much better than most mem-

classmates to receive a solid bronze If the state carries out its plan of medal, to be awarded on the basis of reapportionment of the congressional holic Poisoning medal, to be awarded on the basis of reapportionment of the congression of honor, courage, schelarship, leader districts, Mr. Lyons will have many of our lliinois Congressmen parking on Every Friday afternoon the eighth his porch, explaining how their dis-

# **BROADCAST WITH** WESLEYAN CLEE

Howard Mastne and Lloyd Wetzel Qualify for Apollo Club

Of special interest to the local radio fans is the onnouncement that Howard Mastne and Llayd Wetzel, 1930 graduates of the Antioch high school, and freshment at the Illinois Wesleyan university at Bloomington, will broadcast as members of the Illiof motion pictures, featuring "Ro-niance of the Reaper," will fill the program on Thesilay School Falm and Home Hour" mance of the Reaper," will full the program on Tuesday, February 3, day's program. A free lunch will be when it is broadcast from the Chicaserved at noon. EXHIBIT BOOTHS | aley b program A full-size working reproduction of wide network of stations, including the original 1831 reaper will be on WLS at 11:30 o'clock a. m., central display

One of Best in Country. The Illinois Wesleyon Glee Club is one of the most widely known musical organizations of its kind in the country in 1929 it was the first college Funoral services were held for Mrs. glee club ever to breadcast in a na-What vocations will the boys of Caroline Murphy, sister of Mrs. A. tionwide program from the Chicago Caroline Murphy, sister of Mrs. A. tionwide program from the Chicago Caroline Murphy, sister of Mrs. A. tionwide program from the NBC studios, and in 1930 shared the Regan, Tuesday morning, from the NBC studios, and in 1930 shared the Three boys of the department of vocational agriculture of the Antioch high school were among the winners high school were among the winners high school were among the winners by the Chicago Drovers' Journal for Lake county on Fabruary 12 12 and by the Chicago Drovers' Journal for over several of the best known Chicago stations.

Lovejoy, professor of voice in the Illinois Wesleyan school of music, the club will present four numbers during the entertainment. These will be: "Ships That Pass in the Night," by Young, "The Builders," by Cadman, W L Pct. Toung, The Bunders, by Cadman, 3 0 1.000 "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've 3 0 1.000 Seen," and the famous drinking song 3 1 750 from "The Prince of Plisen," "Old Heidelberg."

Schedule for Broadcast. The men's glee club, or the Apollo club, wiit make their first appearance before the microphone on Monday, February 2, at 2 h. m. They will enough reserve power to take on both broadcast over WGN from the Drake North Prairie, and win by the scores 3 and 3:30 p. m. The following after will appear at station KYW in the

At 10:10 p. m., the evening of the 3rd, the club will be the apecial feeture of the "State Street Tomorrow Mise Eisie Dunford and Morgan program of KYW and will broadcast

Listen in during the afternoon or evening of the 3rd at any time be-

#### (Continued on rack page) Grayslake Wrestler, McMillin, Fails to Best the Champion years ago, was covered with insur-

Jim MuMillin, Grayslake boy who has soored in the wrestling world WRECKS CAR with such remarkable ability that he reached the position where he challenged the chang, Jim Londos, at New York Monday night, found out that something was lacking when his smaller opponent failed to allow himself to be caught napping, and, in fact, finally padlocked McMillis to the floor by dint of a half Nalson and a Net One-Sided.

Even Loudes fans admitted that the struggle was not one-sided, and that until London obtained that final hold, McMillin's "football" tactics proved a stiff problem for London to tace. The champion was said to be in trouble several times, but he managed to work loose from holds which if not broken would have proved dis-astrone to his crown. Jim McMillin will yet be champion of the world, doclare fans who follow the grappling vort rame and have watched Jim's meteor: in rise to fame.

The largest growd of wrestling fans 23,200 — jammed Madhon are Garden to see the two Jims

Modfillin is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mr. John J. Morley, and he has many friends and boosters in Anthrop.

#### The Wiscensin Gas and Electric Co. cers alse received tekens and flewers. Much valuable equipment was also Antioch Boys Rank High in

by the Chicago Drovers' Journal for Lake county, on February 12, 13 and fell breaking ber less and was sont been students of littles love.

Lloyd Barnstable, who told how he had developed a small herd of pure- attractions of the exhibit. bred Quernseys, won eleventh place

concerning his purchised Poland China hoys in selecting the fields of ensow and litter project and placed nine- dsavor for which they are best quali-

James Cartin, of Richmond, Ill., is Of the twenty, fourteen were from ability which their boys in this county now in the hands of the McHanry Illinois, four from lows, and two from are showing in their progress along now in the usual of the secretary lithous, four from lows, and two from Boy Boost lines."

County officials as a result of a too Wisconsin. Considering that Illinois Boy Boost lines."

Among the Merit Badge exhibits casual use of his former amployer's has 220 schools teaching vocational

The car, a Chevrolet, had been sold their school again near the top. C. L. Kuil is instructor of the boys servation, reading, bookbinding and at the Antioch high school.

Folhrick left yesterday to

Late I Allegan

## The Antioch Mews

Established 1886 Subscription ..... \$2.00 Per Year Enlered at the Postoffice at Antioch.

Illinois, as secold class maller. THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1931

FORTY-FOUR STATES MAKING LAWS State legislatures can always be trusted to enact a grist

of new state laws: A deluge of legislation is now being released in fortyfour states.

The one big subject for consideration is taxation. The money from the people to pay for pet political schemes painful to the possessor as it is to the one toward whom it is directed.

When it is directed by an uncon-

MAKING LIVING HARDER

idge said: "What a refreshing spectacle it would be if tax-weary and legislation-weary people to get jobs and a little band of office-holders would aonounce they were carn's living. ready to risk defeat by resisting . . . unsound proposals.

SALEM WOMAN DIES

1931 Royal Neighbor

Officers

William Krahn, Sr., were among the

friends from Salem who attended the

At a recent meeting of the Royal

Neighbors, the following officers were

installed for the coming year, with

Jennie Loescher, as installing officer,

and Lulu Root; eeremonial marshal;

Mary Acker, vice oracle; Ida Martin,

past ornele; Ada Huntoon, chancel-

lor; Mary Olsoo, receiver; Ada Bulton, Recorder; Ida Schultz, marshal;

Anna Schonscheck, inner sontinel; Laura Miller, outer scettnel; Jennie Fletcher and Luiu Root, managers:

Gladys Miller, Faith; Leone Huatoon, Conrago; Eoilly Manning, modesty;

Jennie Fletcher, Unselfishness; Flor-

Will Griffle and Mr. and Mrs. Speccor Cull attended a Farm Bureau and

Farmers' Institute, at Grayslake

Miss Josie Lorscher was a Chicage

Word was received by Albert Kreu-

ger of the death of his mother, Mrs.

Elizabeth Kreuger, at the Kenosha hospital Monday alght, January 19.

She had resided the past few years

with her daughter, Mrs. Olive Krahe,

of Bristol. Mrs. Kreuger was a resident of this community for a number of years. Her husband, Herman Kreu-

gor, passed away in August, 1919. She

is survived by the following children: William and John Krenger, of Genoa

City; Mrs. Esther Heln, Olive Krabn

and John Kreuger, of Bristol; and Albert Krenger, who lives on the old bome form. Funeral services were

held at the Zion Lutheran church, at

Eugene Hartnell, Leo McVicar, Elwyn Manning, Harry Helgesen and

Orville Riggs attended a Masnule meeting at Bristol Thursday evening. Members of the American Legion, of Kenosha, will present a minstrel show at the hall here Friday evening. February 6, under the asupices of the

Mrs. Leo McVlcar, Mrs. Orville Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Manning,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Helgesen, Mrs. Byron Patrick and Mrs. George Thon-

as attended Eastern Star at Bristol

Rev. Parret, of Evanston, spent the week-end with Rev. and Mrs. Carl

Melvin Pease and family, of Grays-

lake, spent Sunday with his parents,

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Bristol, Thursday afternoon.

Schultz Post American Legion.

Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pease.

Just

Phone

Our job shop is as near to you

as your telephone. Phone us to

call and we will be right on the

Job to get the job you have for us

Streniberg.

ence Galbert, Endurance.

Thursday.

visitor Friday.

funeral services for Eliza Krouger.

AT HOME OF SON

The whole country would rally to their support." Every candidate seeking office shouts to the high which might have given occasion to heavens that he is in favor of tax economy and efficiency

in government. How many of these candidates, after come so embittered that it seems they have been elected, have any record of even attempting to carry out their pre-election promises? There seems to be some charm about office holding which converts the mamories of some unpleasant hapan otherwise prudent business man into a wastrel when penings to enshroud our whole lives it comes to the distribution of tax-payers' funds. In- with mantles of gloom? The best creasing tax burdens are the curse of this nation.

State legislators and members of Congress are all figurng new ways to ger more taxes from an already overtaxed people. When business has found it necessary to use every known method of efficiency and economy and has been steadily reducing the prices of its products to

The advice of Calvin Coolidge to the public and to public servants is indeed timely and present or prospect than are a legion of devila, outside. rive office-holders can afford to heed the warning that The possessor of a hol tamper is a In one of his recent copyrighted articles, Calvin Cool-, tion which discourages industry and makes it harder for a the people and business wish less taxation and less legisla- generous person, in that he always tion which discourages industry and makes it harder for a sharea his mean and contomplible

order that we may run successfully

the race of life. There are few, if any,

There are some who are hindered

Another common weight in life, es-

has not had experiences with others PLAY IS ENJOYED feel huri? There are some who betheir greatest pleasure is the recalling of these experiences and relating way to forget le to forgive. When we cannot forget, it is usually because

Then there are some who are afflicted with sharp tongues and un-When it is directed by an unconfeelings with others.

can we fight evil with evil. The better way le "to overcome evil with good," That is, there are some things which may be subtracted frem our lives by the process of addition. For example, subtract impatience by adding patience. Remova hate by displac-Love your enemies, bless them that ness by adding forgiveness. The one will crowd out the other, Subtract

negligenca by adding diligence. "Wherefore seeing we also are oncompassed about with so great a clend of witnesses, let us lay uside every weight, and the sin which doth so easily beset us, and let us run with patience the race that is est before

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#### TIMELY TOPICS BY ANTIOCH PEOPLE

BY PHILIP T. BOHI SUBTRACTION

Jennie Loescher Installs Last week a brief discussion of "Ad. who are not handlcapped in this race dition," one of the basic arithmetical of life with certain weights of hinoperations, was set forth as in appli- drances, cation to our daily lives. Just as it seems that there are certain things by certain friendships which have of virtuous character which might be proved to be stumbling stones rather Mrs. Sara Campbell, who has been added profitably to the average life, than stepping stones to higher living. ill for several months, passed away It seems true also that there are other Many a good man or woman has gone at the home of her son, James Campthings which might be subtracted.

hell, Tuesday morning. Her body was taken to Chicago for funeral services When the athlete is competing in a and burlal. She is survived by one running race, one thing he does is to daughter, Mrs. Williams, of Chicago, remove everything from his person and one son, James Campbell, of this which would be an incumbrance. He sists upon pulling us down to his level removes all heavy and superfluous is not worth our friendship. clothing, and wears the lightest shoes possible, so that no extra weight in- pecially as rolates to our bappiness. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmidt, Mr. terfores with his speed. The skillful is that of unpleasant memories. Who and Mrs. Alfred Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Riggs, Mrs. Olivo Mutter. musician subtracts clumsiness and Mrs. Louise Romie, August Grulich, and laborious practice. stiffness from his fingers by regular Andrew Fennema, and Mr. and Mrs.

Saint Paul, of the New Testament, suggests a process of subtraction in

At The

CRYSTAL

Tuesday Evening

February 3

**ROTNOUR** 

Presenting

Daughter Learns"

EXTRA!!

Great Dancing Team

of Vaudeville Stars

Gauldin & Gauldin

They Sing

They Play

They Dance

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Play Starts at 8:20 Sharp

What Every

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4 10115 25C

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Camay Soap . 3 cues 23c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables! ROME BEAUTY APPLES ......5c NEW CARROTS ...... 2 for 13c

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we have not forgiven.

controlled tempers. A sharp tongue trolled temper within the church, it is more disastrous to the church life

We cannot fight fire with fire. Nor.

ing it with true friendship and love. "If your enemy is hungry, feed him; if he is thirsty, give him drink." curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despite. fully use you and persecute you." (Matthew 5:44:) Subtract unforgivo-

down to disgrace and rulii because of friendships with individuals who lived beneath their ideals. A friend who will not come up to our ideals, but inus." (Hebrowa 12:1.)

# Food Price News



things to eat!

NEW ERA

Pears THANK YOU NO. 21/4 19c

Fresh Butter - 31c

Bacon GELLOPHANE WALE 33c

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY'S

Cookies

### Household Needs!

Northern Tissue

P& G Soap 10 44 320

FREE: One package of Ivery Snow with each "
3-cake purchase of

GRAPEFRUIT......2 for 11c or 2 for .....9c

Authorities tall us that low prices encourage the public to buy—thus speeding up industry and keeping men at work.

During the last year, AS P's low prices have made good food evailable to more people, provided a steady market for food producers, and added 3,085 workers to AS P's payroll.

## AT CHANNEL LAKE

BOX SOCIAL TUES. entertainment and box social held by the Dunford orchestra. Among the the Channel Lake Parent-Teachers 100 persons present were several from Association Tuesday evening, January a distance, including Frank Fowler 20. The play, "Yes, Lucy," put on by and soveral friends; of Waukegan, five of the district mothers, was elever, and very well neted.

Those active as characters in the SUBSCRISE FOR THE NEWS

play were Mrs. Charles McCorkle, as Cossipper; Mrs. A. C. Halin, Jowish second hand dealer; Mrs. Paul Chase, eld maid; Mrs. Harold Dowell, sese Much entertainment and laughter sor; Miss Laura Hatch, brother of was afforded the crowd attending the old maid. Music was furnished by Dunfard, of North Chicago,



January 29, 1931

It isn't the winter we mind so much as it is the "thawing."

A home of your own would mean a lot to you, wouldn't it? Perhaps it lan't as difficult to achievo as it sounds. Why not find out what it actually would cost? Wo'll be glad to call

Thera is probably a proper place for evorything in this world except four pairs of foot under a bridge

mate for you, free.

tahle. The "letter Hemes" lden is grow-

ing in every section. Rural homes, ospecially, are being remodeled and medernized. The farmer's wife is asking that her house equipment, be made as efficient as the farm equipment. And who can blame her for that?

Of course, in the days of carpets, hardwood floors weren't ne nocessary as now. fen't li nbout lime you put them in your home?

Another name for anoring: Sheet music.

Maybe we pat ourselves on the back a little too often, but Just the same, we'ro proud of the fact that we handle a very superior brand of lum-

a shave?" llarber: (sfier carefel scrutiny) "Oh; about two years, I should say."

Antioch

It doesn't pay to take chances with a broken ladder. Broken ladders can be replaced, you know, but broken necks can't. Better get a new lad-

impatient youth: Barber, how long will I have to wait for

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## Dividend Notice

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of Public Service Company of Northern Illinois has declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 per share on the Company's 6% Preferred Stock, \$1.75 per share on the 7% Preferred Stock, and \$2.00 per. share on the Common Stock, payable February 2, 1931, to stockholders of record, at the close of business, January 15, 1931. A. E. PATTON, Secretary

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#### TREVOR P.-T. A. ENTERTAINED BY KIWANIS CLUB

Stockholders of Social Center Hall Meet and Elect Officers

The Parent Teachers' Association held its January business meeting at the hall Tuesday evening. After thu poutine of business, in which the pres-ident, Mrs. Harold Allen, appointed the program committee consisting of Pole Schumacher and Mrs. Arthur Ennyard, and refreshment committee, Emes. Derier, Schmidt, Zmersly and Pepper, to act at the February 17th meeling, the Kiwanis Club of Kenosha gave the program, which was greatly enjoyed by an appreciative audience. Following the program, which consisted mostly of musical numbers, a talk on Coca Cola was given by Alvah Ragan, who treated the company to a bottle of coca cola, after which the refreshment committee served bot coffee and chicken sandwiches.

The atockholders of Social Canter Hall held their yearly business meeting at the hall on Wednesday evening. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President. Richard Moran; vice president, John Gever; treasurer, Bertha Oetting; secretary, L. H. Mickle, and director, William Schilling.

Ed DeLancoy was in Milwaukao Wednesday.

Henry Christopherson and Harry Ross were Chicago visitors Wednes-

The Willing Workers met with Mrs. Day. Joseph Smith on Friday afternoon. Mias Sarah Patrick will entertain the society in two weeks, on Friday.

The officers of the insurance companiss of the towns of Paris, Brighton, Bristol and Salem held a business seting at Social Conter Hall on Saturday, January 24.

Miss Mary Fleming served on tho jury in Kenosha the past week. Mrs. Daniel Longman and Mise Sarah Patrick called on Mrs. Samuel Mathews, of Sliver Lake, on Saturday. Mrs. Louise Derler entertained the

Trever 500 card party Wednesday at-Mrs. William Evens and Mrs. Danlel Longman spent Thursday avening

with Mrs. Jacob Drom, in Antioch. Mrs, George Vincent and sons, John and Eugene, from near Genoa City, visited her sister, Miss Mary Sheen, who returned home with her for a

vielt. Charley Octting is husy with a force of men, filling his ice house at Camp

Chester Runyard and Kermit Schreck attended a basket ball gamo Famous Vaudeville Team at Genon City Thursday evening.

Frank Kavanaugh, of Chicago, epent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. Richard Moran. Elbert Kennedy is making an in-

definite stay with his daughter, Mrs. Cillion Shoulff, at Wilmot Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lubene and Mr and Mrs. Harold Allen attended the card party sponsored by the Eastern Star at Wilmot on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Tesser, of Twin Lakes, were Trever callers Sunday. Miss Elvira Octting, of Madison, apent the week-end with the home

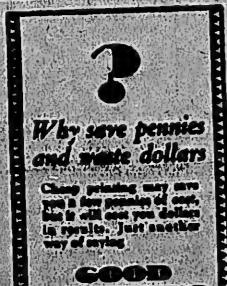
Mike Heinen, of Antioch, was a Trevor caller Monday.

Clayton Lester and daughter, Vir ginla, of Spring Prairie, were Sunday callers at the Elbert Kennedy home. Mrs. Emery Schonscheck and children, of Channel Lake, visited Saturday at the Fred Forster home.

Miss Anna Filson, and Horace and Henry Fllcon, of Oak Park, were Sunday callers at the John Gever home. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Topel and daughter, Beverly, visited Sunday with the Percy Bock family, at Wau-

A number from Trevor were in Silver Lake Monday to view the damage done by fire at the Wisconsin Gas and Electric building Monday.

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BIRTING



How to play Bridge AUCTION or CONTRACT by Wynne Ferguson

Needless to say, Y Z made four odd

at spades and thus won a rubber that many would have lost. If Z had not been alert and deduced that A was making a bluff bid, he would have played the hand at no trump and thus allowed A to make eight club tricks. It is a fine example of "calling the

fun they may out of the game, but not

heart of hearts they must, that they

are playing against their own interests, they still will bid — yes, and re-hid — their no trumps against partners' suits.

Author of PRACTICLY AUCTION BRIDGE

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In the preceding article, reference Y's hand was as follows: as made to "spoof bridge", as bluff ide are termed by our English cousins. Clubs — 3 was made to "spool bridge", as bluff bids are termed by our English cousins. Here is a hand where the bluff bluder was out maneuvered:

Hearts — A, Q, 3, 2 Clube — 10, 4 Diamonds — Q, J, 10 Spades — A, Q, 9, 8

Diamonds — Q. J. 10

Spades — A. Q. 9, 8

AUCTION BIDDING:

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and bid one no trump. A bid two spades and Y bid two no trumps. If B passed, what should Z bid? How should he saltym the bids of A and Y? How should he saltym the bids of A and Y? How should he so trumps, if both were hidding soundly? His own holding in spades really made Z's problem fairly easy. It was a certainty that A could not have a spade bid for, if he did, Y could not possibly bid two no trumps. Such a bid should indicate at least one stopper in spades and that stopper could only be three or four spades to the king. A's two spade bid, therefore, must be a bluff bid, made to induce Y Z to bid two no trumps and thus give A a chance to make a set-up club suit. Z correctly foruged this out and decided that his four they may out of the game, but not not have a spade bid, therefore, must be a bluff bid, made to induce Y Z to bid two no trumps and thus give A a chance to make a set-up club suit. Z correctly foruged this out and decided that his trumps and thus give A a chance to make a set up club suit. Z correctly figured this out and decided that his best chance for game lay in the spade bid, particularly, if his partner should hold four spades to the king. Z, therefore, bid three spades and A hid four clubs, thus verifying Z's deductions. Y'and B passed and Z hid four spades and all passed A's hand was as follows:

and all passed. A's hand was as follows:

Hearts — 9 Clubs — A, K, Q, J, 9, 7, 6, 2 Diamonds — K, 9, 6 Spades — 10

Hearts - 10 Clubs - J, 10, 4 Diamonds - Q, 10, 4, 3 Spades - none

Diamonds none Spades - 8 6

Problem No. 2

There are no trumps and Z is in the lead. How can Y Z win five of the eight tricks against any delense?

Solution in the next article.

#### Play With Moral Will Be Seen at Crystal Tuesday

Will Stunt in Added Attraction

A drama, with comedy, and with a moral, is premised at the Crystal next. Tuesday avenlag when J. B. Rotnour Players present "What Every Daughter Learns." The play is somowhat sensational; and it does teach a wholesome lesson, besides being entertaining.

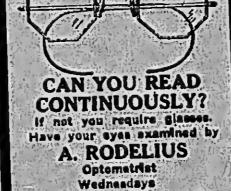
As an extra added attraction, Mr. Rotnour announces the engagement of a star Western vaudeville leam, Gauldin & Gauldin, who have been making the rounds of loading vaudeville circuits, "They sing, they play, they dance," says J. B. Looks like a blg ontertalnment at the Crystal Tuesday night.

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Clubs — none Diamonds — I, 8, 7, 6, 5 Spades — Q, 7

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#### WILMOT STUDY CLUB BEGINS SERIES OF **EDUCATIONAL TALKS**

Union Free High School Posts 3rd Six Weeks' Honor Roll

Teacher Study Club met at the home, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Winn Peof Mrs. John Robers, of Bassett, terson, of Kenosha. Wednesday afternoon, January 21.1 Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Taylor, of Genoa The club is studying "Paranial Guid- City, were callers at the L. Sherman ance and Education," as outlined by home, Sunday. the extension division of the Univeralty of Wisconsin, Mrs. G. Korkhoff, Knoll school on Wednesday. leader of the club, directed the first lesson, "The Changing American Home." Mrs. Kiger, Mrs. Voss and Mrs. Culrus attended. The next meeting, February 25, will be hold at the home of Mrs. Slanley Stoxen, at 14th. Especially do we wish to exwhich time the second lesson of the series, "The Menning of the First

Union Free High School. The honor roll for the past six weeks includes: Lois Pepper, Gertrude Nott, Marguerite Evane, Alvina Lutheran church, at Wilmot, Wis., Derler, Amy Harm, Mary Schold, Muriel Doan, Arthur Hartman, Mabel Madsen, Hazel Schold, Ruth Papper,

and Alice Gilmore. The eccond nomestor started Monday. Report cards were lesued Monday evening. Any parents wishing to consult teachers will be seen gladly. The basket ball team was defeated by Genoa City, by a score of 10-14. The score was close throughout the worth will engage with the local hasketeers at the Wilmot gym. This is requested to present the same to said the first time in history that Walworth was ever here.

Don't forget the play, "Are You a Mason?" Friday avening, January 30, to be given by the Wilmot Parent-Teachers' Association at the Wilmot (26)

Mr. and Mrs. W. Calrns and daughler, Rita, spent Wednesday afternoon at McHenry. Hartnell and daughter. Physician and Surgeon

Chrystal, of Twin Lakes, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Cairns. The Kenosha county chorus will give a concert at the Wilmot gym, Monday evening, February 2. Everyone is invited to attend.

The Lutheran Y. P. S. basket ball team defeuted Burlington Y. P. S. Tuesday evening, by a score of 14.9. Wilmot gained an early lead and kept

horn in a return game,

Rev. and Mrs. S. A. Jedeje and Norman were Tuesday evening dinner guests of Rov. and Mrs. L. Baganz, of

Burlington. Mrs. Frank Kruckman, Mrs. H. B. o'clock dinner on Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. S. A. Jodele, Rhoda and Norman, Arthur Flegul and Willlam Albrocht were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Christian sen, of Union Grove.

The Bassett and Oak Knoll Parent- Mr. and Mrs. Altred Reynolds spent

Mrs. lhrenfeldt visited the Oak

We hereby wish to thank all those who so generously assisted us when our parsonage was on fire on January press our sincerest gratitude to the members of the Silver Lake fire de-Three Years of Life," will be taken up. partment for the very prompt and ufficient service rendered, fully realizing that without this service the building would have been totally destroyed. The Council of Peace Ev. Rov. S. A. Jedole and Family.

ADJUDICATION NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that the subscriber, administrator of the estate of William H. Cheshirs, decoased, will attend the probate court of Lake county, at a term thereof to be holden at the court house in Waukogan, in said county, on the first game. The second team won, 26-15. Monday of April next, 1931, when and Saturday evening, January 31, Wal- where all, persons having claims against said estate are notified and court for adjudication.

VIRGINIA FRANCISCO, Administrator as aforesald. Waukegan, Ill., January 15, 1931. RUNYARD & DEHANNA,

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#### it. Tuesday evening they play Elk- HEALTH LECTURE TO BE GIVEN AT GRADE SCHOOL

Parents interested in the welfare of their growing children will find much McDougall and Mrs. James Carey of interest in the lacture on "100 were untortained by Mrs. Arthur Ynars of Health," to be presented at Holtdorf, of Silver Lake, at a 12 the grade school at 8 o'clock Monday evening, under the auspiess of the Parent-Teachers' Association.

George O'Brien will speak on the power of natural food and its relation to health, and the methods of keeping healthy without the use of druge. A light plate lunch will be served free.

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BY MRS. FOLBRICK TUESDAY

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7, at Chase Webb's.

and Thursday.

la Chicago,

prizes awarded to Mrs. W. II. Gsmond,

George L. Bacon, and family, Mrs.

Dodge is recovering from an illness.

Saturday with Antioch friends.

of Milton Junction, Wis.

wenr at Chase Wobb's. .

Danda, of Chicago, on Sanday.

C. W. Buffington, of Chicago, spent

Charles Smith, Heward Smith and

Thomas Gaggin returned the latter

part of last week, having spent an en-

joyable vacation of over two weeks

Among the Antloch visitors from

All kinds of Bali-Brand rubber foot-

Webh, Allhough Mrs. Golden re-

Robert Elliott, brother of Mrs. W. R.

Miss Ayleen Wilson spent the week-

St. Peter's church tomorrow night.

Dietator Leo Kaphelm, of North Chl-

Rube Tronson and friend, Jesse

Paint demonstration, Thursday, Fri-

day and Saturday, February 5, 6 and

Mr. and Mrs. William Rosing at-

G. A. R. ELECTS AND IN-STALLS TWO OFFICERS

Two new officers were installed at the last regular mosting of Fortress Monroe, N. D. ef G. A. R., hold at their hall Monday evening. They were Mrs. Emma Miller, who was elected and Installed as patriotle instructor, and Mrs. Lulu Kubs, who was installed as adjutant. Mrs. Anna Kelly, past commander of Monroe Fortress served as installing officer. About tittoen mombors were in attendance."

LADIES' GUILD PARTY WAS GIVEN AT HAWKINS HOME

Mrs. Anna Kelly, Mrs. Joseph Panowski and Mrs. Fred Hawkins were the hostessos to a number of friends at a eard party held for the Ladles' Gulld of the Episcopal church, at Mrs. Hawkins's home. Fifteen tables of cards woro played. These awarded and Mrs. Lew Feller. prizes were Mrs. Ernost Brook, Mrs. John Horan, Mrs. Berney Fields, Mrs. Evan Kay and Mrs. Gullette, of Lake TO THE DRAMATIC CLUB Villa, in bridge; Mrs. Andrew Lynch, Mrs. Henry Mau, Channel Lake.

MUSIC PROGRAM IS PLANNED

FOR WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING The next meeting of the Woman's Club will be at 2 o'clock, Monday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Herman Rosing. A special musical program has been arranged.

SHOWER GIVEN

MRS. STEISKAL Mrs. Emil Steiskal, of Grass Lake, was the recipient of a miscellaneous shower given at her home Friday evening by Mrs. Mona Waters and Miss Martha Westlake. Three tables of bunco were played, and an enjoyable evening spent. Mrs. Stelskal was presented with many useful and benutiful gifts:

BRIDGE LUNCHEON HELD SATURDAY BY MRS. WILTON

Mrs. Rebert Wilton entertulned eight guests at a 1 o'clock luncheon Salurday, followed by bridge. Mrs. Harold Mickle, of Trever, was awarded first prize, and Mrs. Oliver Johnson, second.

AUXILIARY CELEBRATES

ITS FOURTH BIRTHDAY Mombers of the American Legion Auxiliary colebrated the fourth birthday of the Antioch unit Friday evenlng. Cards were played, fellowed by

MRS, ALLNER ENTERTAINS A TUESDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Richard Aliner was the hostess to those belonging to her bridgo club Tuesday afternoon at her home. Those winning prizes were Mrs. Ernest Clark and Mrs. Frank Hant.

O. E. S. MEMBERS ENJOY

GAMES AT MEETING Those atlending the meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star Thursday night enjoyed an evening of games and contests. Those winning prizes were Mrs. Lee Strang and Mrs. Walter Selter. The entertainment of the next meeting will be in charge of Mrs. in the Parish house Friday evening.

LOCAL PEOPLE ATTEND

BANQUET AT FOX LAKE Included among the 135 present at the Methodist churches, held at Fox school offering will go for World Ser- tlouery yesterday. Lake Friday evening, were titteen vice. Miss Smith's high selicol class from Antioch. Fox Lake, Ingloside, will have charge of the missionary re-Luke Villa; Grayslake, Diamond Luke, port and will be in the form of a short with friends, and attended the opera. churches were represented. Dr. A. S. this. It will be given as a part of the Meere, of Chicago, and Dr. Guy Craw- opening exercises of the Sunday ford, of Philadelphia, spoke on the

missionary work of the churches. Those attending from Antloch were Rev. and Mrs. Philip Bohl, Mr. and 10:15. The Enworth League cabinet and Mrs. Rebert Selter that they ar- Edwards, D. H. Minto, George Vose, afternoon at the Farm Supply Com-Mrs. H. B. Gaston, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Grutzmacher, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Pol-Mrs. A. J. Felter.

BIRTHDAY PARTY IS. GIVEN MRS. GASTON

Mrs. H. B. Gaston was honored by a lovely gift, and refreshments were ner for the Sequolt Masonic lodge on evening chall at the Methodist church of Oak Park, on Tuesday. They atserved. 'The party was planned by Thursday evening, at 6 o'clock. Mrs. S. B. Nelson.

CHEVROLET MEN

ATTEND BANQUET tended the Chevrolet banquet and the erate in every way possible in this week. Automobile Show in Chleago yesterday: Seventeen hundred dealers from all parts of the Middle West made up day school for the month of January the largest crawd ever present at such was 102. The attendance last Sanday brother, Charles Konnang, of Harlbanquets. Alfred P. Sloan, president was 122. Mrs. Burke's class, with land, Wis., during the past week. of General Motors, R. H. Grant, vice thirteen enrolled, had a perfect at- Miss Anna Hahn and Mr. and Mrs. of Wankegan, visited for a few days president of the sales department, tendance record, se thirteen is not John Becker, of Chicago, were An- last week with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver and W. Knudson, president of Chevro- an unlucky number. Since the redectioch visitors yesterday.

let Motor. Company, wore the principal oration of the basement, the primary liev. Hohl attended the Chileago Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Har is pal speakers. They expressed enthis and junior departments are now meet Church Federation meeting at the La tertuined Mr. and Mrs. Hossautic hopes for 1931, and, as a basis in the basement which allows Salle Hotel Monday morning, and the and two sons, from Kenny for their optimism, pointed out that them more room, which was much conformed of the executive board of d. C. James has more for Chevrolate at the shew needed. were 20 per cent greater than last

THE HAPPY-GO-LUCKY CLUB

MEETS WITH MRS THORNE Thorne yesterady for a turkey dinner church will be held at the church parand hunco party. All decerations and lers at 3 o'clock Wodnesday aftercolors were in grean and gold. Nino acon, February 4. tables of hunco were played, prizes being won by Mrs. Lawis, of Chicago, 500 CARD CLUB MEETS WITH Mrs. Harry Stott, Mrs. E. H. Ahlan MRS. KUHAUPT THURSDAY der, Mrs. William Kutz, Mrs. Andrew Mrs. Pregenzer and Mrs. Simpsen.

MRS. CHARLES POWLES HOSTESS TO 500 CLUB

The Friday 500 club met last wook at the home of Mrs. Charles Powles. Three tables of cards were played, and the prizes were won by Mrs. George Kuhaupt, Mrs. R. M. Haynes

FATHER SAVAGE IS HOST

Members of St. Peter's Dramatic Mrs. Henry Herman and Mrs. Nell Club motered to Wadsworth Tuesday Shullis, in 500; and Mrs. Nellio Hanko evening, where they wore entertained in bunco. Door prize was given to by Father Joseph Savage, who gave a very interesting account of his trip to tour the state. through Europe, and displayed some pictures and scenes of Europe, which were most educational.

#### Church Notes

LL Pater's Catholic Church Father Daniel Frawley, Pastor Phone 274.

Sunday Masses at 8:00, 9:00, 0:00, and 11:00 a. n.

Week days-Mass at \$:00 n. m. Cenfessiens-1:00 to 6:00 p. m., and 7:30 to 9:00 p. m. on Saturday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Truth" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon In fall Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Janu-

ary 25. The Golden Text was, "O Lord, thou arting God; I will exult thee, I will praise thy name; for thou hast done wonderful things; thy connsels of old are falthfulness and

truth" (Isulah 25:1). Among the citations whileh comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Hible: "O Praise the fort, all ye nations: praise him; all ye people. For his merelful kindness is great toward us; and the truth of the flord endureth for ever

(Psülüis 117:1, 2). The liessen Seroion also in cluded the following passages from the Uhrlatian Science textbook. "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary thaker Eddy: "Mortuls try to believe without noderstanding. Truth; set -God " le Trutb" (p. 312);

Christian Science Services Sunday School ...... 9:45 a. m Service of Worship, Sunday 11 a. m. 

> St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church. Rev. Rex C. Simms, Paster. Phone 304

Kalendar-Septuageslma. Hely communion-7:30 n.m. Church school-10 a. m.

ufter school,

Morning prayer and sermon-11 There will be a church school party

Methodist Epiacopal Church Philip T. Bohl, Minister

Sunday, February 1, is again our religious drama. Do not miss seeing school, which meets at 9:30. The morning worship service, follows, at leck, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Petty, Mrs. stereopticen muchine which will be there was clear, with a temperature Clara Westlake, Miss-filla Aines, and used Sunday evening with pletures of about 60 degrees.

also with an illustrated hymn. The Thimble Bee Society met Wed- and Mrs. T. J. Tronson. nesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frederick. The choir met Wednesday Ryan, of Chleago, visited at the home evening for rehearsal. The mid-week of Mr. and Mrs. William Rosing Sunbirthday party last Thursday whon a prayer service and Bible study met day. group of friends met at her home for at S o'clock, following the choir re- A real work shoe at a real pricoa birthday and eard party. Three la- hearsal. The Roy Scouts will meet \$2.75 per pair, at Chase Webh's. bles of bridge were played after which this (Thursday) evenlog, at 7:30. The W. C. Petty and E. V. Jeffers have na Forestal and Mrs. E. L. Gingrass, Mrs. Gaston was presented with a ladies of our church are serving din- been asked to entertain at the Sunday of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Nellie Scott,

. The American Logion and Logion give an address, and several vocal sister, Mrs. Caroline Murphy. Auxillary are spensornig the show at soles will be rendered by Mr. Jeffers. the Antioch Theatre on Friday night | W. R. Williams and L. B. Grice ar | ment at its best A Coronado Radio for the purpose of rulsing funds for rived in Melbourne, Fla., on Sunday, will bring it. All lalest improvements. G. A. Whitmore and Gus Craig at the Community Chest. Let us co-op according to a card received this Gamble's Play Boy, \$49.50 Model 72, worthy enterprise.

The average attendance at the Sun- Wohl's, next week.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS

Farm Morale Is High;

(Conlinued from first page) mali order testing, and Home Bureau fill vacancy is A. J. Deake. organisation, the main projects this Certificates of merit were propast year. This year there were seven sented to members of the Lake Counboys' 4-H clubs, nineteen girls' clubs, ty Dairy Herd Improvement Associawith ninoteen men leaders and thirty- tion, whose herds average over 300 Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weber three women leaders. Two hundred pounds of butter fat or more. A The Grass Lake Happy Go-Lucky The monthly husiness meeting of mid twenty-eight boys were enrolled plaque given by the Dalry Trihune Club niet at the home of Mrs. Charles the Ladles Ald of the Methodist with 152 completing, and 243 girls was presented to the Morse Farm, were enrolled with 201 completing, whose hard was the highest in the Nine judging teams and eleven dom- state and second highest in the United ensiration teams were trained. The States, furm adviser made 766 farm visits on Resolutions were adopted, following 511 farms. He spent 145 days in the which Soozee's Kitchen Band, a unit office and 164 days in the field. There of the Kano County, Home Bureau, Mrs. George Kuhaupt entertalued were 3,795 office and telaphone calls, from Elgin Corners, gave a half hour Wedeen, Mrs. Nettmoyer, Mrs. Halling, Mrs. Pregenzer and Mrs. Simpsen: bles were played, the heners being culars prepared, 0,600 bulletins sent Country Life Insurance. Company, bles were played, the heners being awarded to Mrs. Ernost Clark, Mrs. out, four radio talks made, and cloven spoke on the subject of "Ideal Organi-Neille Haynos, and Mrs. O. E. Haw. exhibits made. Two hundred and zations," in which he urged the people ninety meetings were held with an of Lake county to support their farm county, Farm Advisor Gilkerson spent through their own efforts in organsighteen days on crops, eight days on | ized movements. The Tuosday bridge club met this truck gardoning and fruits, one day week with Mrs. Dora Folbrick. Three tables of cards were played, the three on insects, two on agricultural econemics, alxicen on soils, fourteen on

> ten on marketing, thirteen on community activities, six with organiza-Mrs. A. D. Williams, accompanied tions and 177 with club work. by her daughter, Mrs. Elsle Schroeder, After Advisor Glikerson's report loft for Florida Saturday, expecting tho meeling was turned ever to Presi-Jent W. Darrell of the Lake County A balloon for everyone! Fluttering, Farm Supply Company, who spoke of bright-colored balloons at the dance the supply company and the fine coat St. Peter's Hall Friday evening. operation which the farmers of Lake county were glving to this new organ-Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dodge, of Ringization. Following this, the secrewood, are visiting their daughter, Mrs.

tary's report was given by D. H. Minto, and treasurer's report by R. C. Hal-

lock, assistant treasurer. la Manager R. L. Murrle's report ie stated that the second year of the Lake County Farm Supply Company's operation was very successful, with double the volume of business of the first year. The year, by vote of the board of directors, was closed Ocleher 31. During that time they had a out of town Monday was C. W. IIII, total volume of \$202,000 business, with a profit of \$16,800. About \$6,800 was pald back to 688 patrons who were entitled to a refund. The re-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mann enter- funds ranged from as small as 25 tained Miss Camille Dite and John cents to \$186. The average amount Mr. and Mrs. James Webb and Mrs. ing the early part of the year it was Michael Golden motored lo Harrisdecided to build a branch plant at burg Saturday to visit Mrs. Rebert Lake Zurich, in order to give helter turns than in her own prefessional service to members in the southern erganization? malned for several days, expecting to part of Lake county and also the return the end of this week, Mr. and northern part of Cook county. Stor-Mrs. James Webb returned early this uge tanks were erected and a warehouse built, where a full stock is carried at all times. Mr. Murrie stated Williams, left for Florida early this that during the ten months; of bunlweek, necompanied by his uncle, Mnr. ness the Farm Supply Company handray Waters, of Minneapolls. They led 116 carlond shipments of dalry Intend to spend the remainder of the and poultry feeds, twenty-two carlond shipments-of other products such as twine, salt, potatees, seeds, fertilizers, end with Mrs. Hert Madden, of Harthree cars of labricating oils, sixtyfive cars of gasoline and kerosene, or A 30-cent can of Namel-Inc for 10 n total of 205 carload ahlpments. cents next Thursday, Friday and Sat-More than 600,000 gallons of gasoline urday, February 5, 6 and 7, at Chase and kerosene alone were sold. The company is on a solid financial foun-Keep in mind the Halloon Dance at

dation from the loyal support given by its members. . . L. R. Marchant, manager of the Illicago, presided at the L. O. O. M. lodge nois Farm Supply Company, told of meeting Monday evening in William the increase in the state organization. This past year the county organizations, through the tilinois Farm Sup-Doollttle, spent last Tuesday and ply Company, ranked fifth in the Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. amount of gaseline tax puld into the state treasury. They have averaged two trainleads of gasoline per, week. The quality hundled by the Illinois Farm Supply Company is second to mone. Mr. Marchant urged the farmtended the convention of the Shell ers to patronize their own organiza-

dealers at Milwankee last Wednesday lion. The McHenry County Home Bureau Mr. and Mrs. John Knott moved put on playlet which brought out the from 277 lda avenuo into the newly projects that were available in the the banquet of the official boards of Missionary Sunday and the Sunday decorated rooms above the Confect Home Bureau, Miss Lulu S. Black, of the University of Illinois, spoke on and Wednesday in Chicago last week from Home Bureau work.

The election of officers then fol-Miss Mabel Brogan spent Monday lowed with the following officers elected by the Farm Barean: W. J. Try my ited Bar coffee-a "world- Swayer, president; E. Harris, vice beater" at 25c a pound.—Chase Webb. president; Earl Knne, secretary; L. A. Word has been received from Mr. Ilnebsch, treasurer; directors, Bert will meet at 5 o'clock and the League rived in Miami, Fla., last Wednesday, E. Elsbury, Tom Lyons, William Flak, pany offices. Willard Darrell, of Wanat 6. The League has purchased a after an enjoyable trip. The weather George Brainerd, Le Roy Kane,

illustrating Negro life and education, Mr. and Mrs. John Heintz, of River trip to Melbourne, Fla., Monday, Forest, were Sunday visitors of Mr. A. Maplethorpe and Elmer Hunter Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rosing and Mrs.

banquet held in the Gold Room at the Congress Hotel. Mrs. Andrew Harrison was a hustness visitor at Waukegan Menday. Mrs. A. Regan entertained Miss An-

at Grayslake Sunday. Mr. Petty will lended the funeral of Mrs. Itogan's Start the Now Year with enfortain \$69.50-Model 82, \$99.50, complete Paint demenstration at Chase with tubes. Camble Stores. Next to First National Bank on Sixth street,

Mrs. Emily Van Patlen visited her Konoslin, Wla. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Reardon, Mrs. John C. Foley and Mrs. W. S. Bellows,

of Lake and Mellenry countles at the his office at the Chlengo Temple in the afternoon, Orchard street.

George Borghorn, A. E. Read, Peter Proosel and Harry Matthews. The Farm Supply Company directors Show Sportsmanship olacted for three years were D. V. Wait, L. A. Huebsch, W. J. Swayer, Bert Edwards, and Julius Procht. The director elected for one year to

attendance of 17,063 people. Special organizations, as form rolled would ists spent forty-seven days in the come to the farmers of America only.

Attend Mastings at Springfield. Mrs. Frank Dibble and Mrs. A. G. pouliry, thirteen on dairy, seven on Murrie, of the Lake County Farm cottage adjacent to the home of her livesleck, six on farm management, Supply Company, left Tuesday ever parents, so as to be able to attend ning for Springfield, to attend mool school. lags of the Illinois Farm Supply Company and the lilinois Agricultural Audit Association before the annual C. B. Hamila attended the meeting of meeting of the Illinois Agricultural church boards of the West Lake Association. They will remain in county district, at Fex Lake Commu-Springfield for Thursday and Friday nity church, on Friday evening of last to attend the annual moeting of the week. 1. A. A. On Wednesday, a second party will join them, consisting of E. Harris, W. J. Swayer, Earl Kano and H. C. Gilkerson, who are delegales to luncheon. Mrs. Gertrude Perry was the annual I. A. A. meeting, at which awarded first prize, Mrs. Leia Barn-Alexander Legge and Governor Em stable, second prize, and Mrs. Thekla merson will he two of the outstanding Maior, consolution prize. speakers.

Frank Gripton, of Gurnee, secretary, of the Illinels Buby Chick Association Wednesday and Thursday. will attend a meeting of the beard of directors of that asseciation in Springfield this week, and also attend the Illineis Agricultural Association annual meeting while there.

Home Bureau a Good Investment. Bureau is just that—a good paying Investment Where can the homemaker invest \$5 and receive larger re last Wednesday.

In this work she secures usable informution concerning the feeding of for the past two weeks and is under her family, not just new recipes, but a physician's care. the right kind of food to feed. A linky may be also in money saved when nished by local tulent purchusing food by standards and

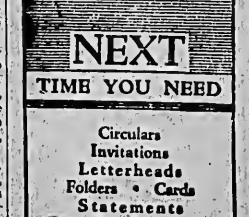
Farm women were once depicted as the typical imyseed. Now they study at the Victory Memorial hospital. designs becoming to their figures, and mutoriuls in relation to texture and dividuality in their clothing. Clothing hospital during the afternoon. doesn't make the woman, but correctly dressed she feels she can be of grenter service in her community. She lee about eleven inches thick. may also achieve real financial sav-

lngs in her household purchases. Home Bureau teuches the wise use of money in furnishing and equipping the house. It leaches what is best for the needs in each individual household. It bullds a plan toward which to work, not only in spending money

but also in saving it. Study in this organization of homemakers would not he complete without a consideration of the child and his needs. Such is available in child cure and training work. Results of this part of the investment may never be in dollars, but la the lutangible satisfaction and comfort derived. When the opportunity comes to the women of Lake county to make this Miss Ruth Williams spent Teesday the benefits which might be derived should realize the value to be received and he charter investors.

> Farm Supply Board Organizes. At the organization meeting of the poard of directors of the Lake County Farm, Supply Company held Monday conda, was elected president; E. Haris, of Grayslake, vice president; D. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ferris left on a II. Minto, of Antioch, secretary, and W. J. Swayer, of Gurnee, treasurer. The execulive committee appointed attended, the Chicago, Auto, Show consists of Willard Darrell, president; Tuesday and wore guests at the Nash D.H. Minto, secretary; E. Hurris, W. I. Swayer and Julius Precht. R. C. Hallock was elected assistant treas-

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# CELEBRATES 94TH BIRTHDAY AT HOME

Are Parents of a Baby Boy

Mrs. S. M. Shorwood celchrated her ningly-fourth birthday at her home here on Tuesday. She received many cards of congratulation and flowers, and was able to be about the house as

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wober have a baby sea, bern last week. Mr. Weber is section foreman for the Soo rail-

Eddle, young sen of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Ruschewski, at Crooked Lake, has a light case of scarlot fever, and the family is under quarantine. Minnle, the daughter, a student of the Antioch high school, has just recov-W. Darrell, J. H. Gauld and R. L. ered from mumps, and is staying at a

Rev. and Mrs. Alspaugh, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hooper and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Frank Wood entertained tho bridge club at her home last week, on Wednesday afterneon, at a 1 o'clock

Mrs. Wood entertained her sister and a friend from Evanston last weo

The Ladies' Aid Society will hold its next regular meeting with Mrs. James Kerr on Wednesday, February 4. In the afternoon, Visitors are very welcome.

Lake Villa, Antloch and Fox Lako churches are uniting in a teacher-Many women are looking for a good training class to begin February 3, investment. Membership in the Home and will meet in the churches of the villages represented.

Hen Cribb made a trip to Chicago F. M. Hamlin transacted business

in Chicago last Thursday. Lee Tweed has been unable to work

The Woman's Club will meet at the saved from rickets by correct food church next Tuesday afternoon for a knowledge is an investment not men. birthday party to celebrate their third sured in dollars and cents. The return birthday. Eentertainment will be fur-

Mrs. Gus Swanson was in Wankegan last Thursday, when her daughter, Evelyn, had her lensils removed Mrs. Themas Wilkinson was able to

he at home Sunday to have dinner coler. They are now expressing in. with her family, but returned to the Tom Rhoades filled his larger, icohouse last week with a good quality of

Mra. Vergne Nixon is recovering rom ucarlel fever.

Ruth Porry and Ruth Cremin were guests of linth Avery Tuosday night and atlended R. N. A. Installation.

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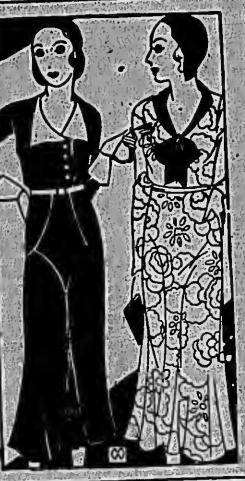
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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I—Renewing a children attachment, Ernestine Briceland, of a wealthy Chicago family, le tremendesuly attracted by Will Todd, youthful newspaper artist, son of a net particular well-to-do carpenter. Her selection of the conventional lype, and aware of the attitude their father would take toward his daughter marriage to an impecunious youth, urgee Ernestine to end the affair, but the latter capable of a passionate attachment, and realizing that im Will Todd she has found her affair, refuses.

CHAPTER 11.—The love making progresses awifuly, and dually, largely because of Ernestine's urging, they make a "ronaway" marriage. Briceland is infurinted but helplose, Ernesting being of age, and after a stormy scene the girl, with ber husband, leaves her parents home, Loring, Hamilton, wealthy young lawyer, long Lillian's sulfur, wine her some the hie wife charter ill.—The bridal night is epent at Will's home, and next day they begin their married life in a single room in a humble neighborhood. Briestine realises the difference her marriage has made in her social sphere, but, secure in her love, faces the future bravely.

CHAPTER IV—John Poole. Will's best friend, successful though dissipated artist, gives a birthday party for Ernestine at Ruby Pastano's bobemian resort on the fringe of the underworld. Pastane, natorious as a bootlegger and gang leader, irritates Ernestine by his criticism of, Will for bringing his young wife to such a place. Appenling to Will to take her home, he delegates the task to a friend, Tommy Tucker, explaining that he must see Poole, who has drank too much, to bis home, Ernestine is hurt and indignent. The situation is saved by the appearance of Loring and Lilling, who had heard of her whereabouls and with whom she leaves the party.

CHAPTER V-Repreaching him for leaving her, "unprotected" in his caring for Poole, Will takes an attitude
which awakens Ernestine to the realities of her new life. She is conscious
of approaching metherhood, and in anticipation of the event opens a small

euddenly. A suggestion that the funeral be held from the Briceiand home, the Todd house being small, meets with refusal, to Ernestine's deep sorrow, though her father attends the obsequies. He offers Ernestine financial aid, which she declines, in loyalty to Will. Pastano brings his wife on a visit of consolation, and Ernestine is touched by their friendliness. The chock of her husband's death leaves the elder Mrs. Todd a hopeless invalid. Lillian and Loring are married. uddenly."A suggestion that the funeral

CHAPTER VII—Will's mother dissalmost immediately after the birth of Ernestine's baby. The couple live in the Todd house. Loring announces his intention of "koing into" politics, 'In association with Pastano, with whom he has formed a friendship. He is asger for wealth, 'Changes in Will's affice fail to bring him advancement, and Ernestine is again looking forward to motherhood

CHAPTER VIII—Pastano acquires'a home at Langley inke, aristocratic recort; where the Briceland's have a cottage. Loring and Will quarrel bitterly, apparently over John Phole, and the sisters, loyal to both their husbands, feel separated. Will, disobeying an office rule, is discharged, Poole, indignant, resigns. Ernestine's worries, and her approaching motherhood, affect her health. On a trip to the bank sherfaints on the street.

CHAPTER IX-Uniconscious, Ernesthe is taken to a hospital, where Will, seet by Loring, ands her. After a night of angulah the buby is born and Ernestine's recovery assured. Will Joins Poole in opening an independent studio, which promises to be successful. The Todd's take up their life again.

set in the new venture threatens to wreck it. Avill has a vision of success as a painter, the dream of his life. Poole, on the eve of giving up his work and going to Florida, is found tend in the studio.

CHAPTER XI—Poole's death causes the closing of the studio. Financial difficulties again confront Will and Ernestine. She frots and becomes irritable, but Will seemingly is little disturbed, occupying himself with work he does not let her see. With the children. Ernestine goes to visit the Pastano's at langley lake. Before they leave, Will, feeling they are drifting apart, seeks to reach an understanding with Ernestine, without telling her of his aspirations to become a painter, but has little success.

CHAPTER XII—Loring pleads with Ernestine to leave Will and return to her parents. She hesitates, but an insight into Pastsno's lawlessness decides her. She consents to break with Will. Next morning, realizing what the faction would mean to him, she knows she cannot do it, and returns to Chicago and her hushand. With the rift, in the lute closed Will hits on a new-ldes for a coinic strip. It is an immediate success. Money, flows in. Ernestine's third cold is born.

Will- is hiding something from her. He has opened his old sindle and in his absence she visits it, learning his sectrat: Pastano talls her Loring is on the varge of indictment for serious lawbreaking. Twenty thousand dollars—a bribe—will save him. Ernestine has the money hut feels it is will's first. She will let him decide.

"You see," the said desperately, Will isn't always going to be a cartoonist, lie's going to do something else. He' hasu't any sense about money. "I learned about money, when we were poor, but Will has never learned. Ife's extravagant, foolish. 1 found out long ago that If he had fifty centa in his pocket, or tifty dellars, it was all the same to him. And then-I discovered that Will wanted to be an artist, that he wanted to work in colors, that he hated the eats. And I hegan to save. I've kept up a front on a small amount of money. I spent less than twelve thousand dollars last, year, and Will enrued thirty thousand. Herror she stouned and picked up from free hand. "The next day, I knew

"Perhaps he would. Il would he like him to throw away ble chance for Loring. But Will doesn't know I've got this money. Nobody knows, except the bank clerks. I thought a say. ings account was a private matter,

Will has a studio down near here-if

he could study-if he could go to

Paris." "I know," said Pastano. "He rents his workroom from me. I've seen some of bla stuff. Well-Loring can go to jull then, for all of me, and if you are subpensed late court, to testilly about things that happened at Langley lake three summers ago, don't say I didn't warn you."

He sighed. His eyes were sad and tired. The tears sprang down Ernesline's cheeks.

"Don't think I don't appreciate this -I know that you endanger yourselfyour very life-by talking to me, I know enough about all this to know what you are doing-li's generous, but, oh, Ruby, It la Will I love-Will, all the time."

"Your sister-" he objected." "Why should I sacrifice Will for Loring and Lillian?" she said passionately. "It will take me a long time to

necumulate this money again. And simply to give it away to send it out blindly, and not even know where it goes! Loring has always hated Willhas tried to harm him. And now you ask me to give up Will's chance. He can't wait forevor. Ills gift will die, he'll go stale,"

"Loring has loved you. Ernestine.". She stopped her involverent apeech She looked at him with dark eyes, and her face grew very pale.

"That time," Postano said, "when you were III—when Elaine was horn we would not have found you. If it had not been for Loring."

"But Will found me," she quavered. "Yes-after Loring, had torn the town up-had organized a searchlind warned me. WIII would still he wandering about Sherblan l'ork. And after Will found you, what alld lie do? You might have died there, without proper care. It was Loring's practical energy and ability-his decision and his efficiency which saved you."

He got up and moved about restlessly. He seemed almost to plead

"That's why I couldn't sleep last night. It came to me all the time-lie loves our Ernestine, fool and traitor that he is. He would give everything the has-for her, It is her sister, her family, her family name. She is mixed in it-slie will be hurt by it. So this morning, I came to town. I have seen the hank ledger from time to time. I have watched your private fortune growing with much interest, and known, or thought, that Will was ignorant of it. So this morning I came to town, and carefully I have made this possible. And now, you do

He was putting his watch together as he spoke, but he left the slip of paper in Ernestine's hand,

,"It's one o'clock," he said. "The bank closes at three. Suppose you go and talk to Will. A woman ought just takela step like this, anyhow, without talking to her husband."

"I'm not going to give Will's money to Loring," Ernestine sold despair ingly.

Mr. Pastano opened the door for her, but did not answer her low-"good-hy,".

Ernestine went cwiftly down the stairs and out into the brightness of

"I'm not going to ask Will," she thought stubbornly. "Hell Just tell me to do what Pastano wants. I'm not going to do it."

She ran for a car going north and boarded it. She rode as far as Belmont avenue, jumped up suddenly and got out of the street car. A taxl stood hefore a drug store seross the street. Ernestine ran across through the treffic and got luto the tuxl,

"Please hurry," she said, and gave him the address of the old office build- dom. She passed out of self-consciouslug orar the river, where Will led his secret life,

She felt that she could not get to Will soon enough, now site was started. She paid the taxl driver at the door and went quickly into the dlm and dusty doorway.

#### CHAPTER XIV

Will and Ernestine Choose Will was nalling up a wooden box. The shelves and the table were empty. Ankle deep on the floor was a litter .

"Ernestlne!" He stopped, a hummer in hand, to stare at her.

"What are you doing?" she exclaimed; and then; with a little cry of pleces together on the draftlog deak, with courage. "It just seemed to me lle looked at her astonished, voiceless. liefore her, rucked ugalnat the wall. on her arm.

"I'm glad you didn't throw this away-oh, Will, I like it sol But what are you doing? Are you mov-

"What do you mean, Ernestine?" he said sharply. "Illd you know about this office—when have you been here?" but I knew—that's why I've been sav"Of course I knew," she said lupatiently, confused to find the need for ask you any questions. Hat, Will, I explanutions, now, at this vital hour. t've known you had this office, since last spring, I knew, long before that, that you were hankering for something -some new work. You remember the night you made this picture?" She picked up the sketch of herself, "You remember? Of course you do. I knew then, that you were working. Lillian had teld me she siw you in this neighhorhood, and I came here the next doy, and looked at all your work. Oh. Will, doo't look ut nie sol I wasn't spylag on youl You were so strange, and I was very unhappy-I had to know what you were deling. But aren't you going to work here any morel"

He langhed strangely, "Itent's due tomerrow," he said. "] decided to let it go. I'm clusing this office, and I'll never open nnotlier. I

suppose, since you knew I was work. ing here, that you were worried about the cats-but you needn't have wor rled-1'll stay with the Job. I've given up my wild ideas. We'll keep the income-that's what counts."

"Why Will," she said swiftly, "you don't think there's any conflict he tween your desire and mine, do you? That's what I've been saving for-uil this time. I knew that you would want to gult the cats, and I've saved's great deal of money-you'll be usionished. I had to know-it was right for me in know. It's made it possible for its to bulld a reserve. And why should 1 worry about the cuts? Do you think I want you to stick to the cats, if there's something bigger, something piere compelling upon you? Why, Will, Will-all I want is just what you want." Suddenly she remembered her erraud, with a wall, "Ob, Will, Phstano wants the money for Loring-a bribe. Loring's in terrible trouble. He'll have to go to jall, but; oh, 1 don't want to give them the money for him. 'It's your money, Will-don't give it away-don't let them take. It

He caught her wrist and held it

"Are you out of your senses?" he asked sternly. "What do you meangioney? What money have yon?" She opened her purse and took her small savings deposit book from it. She opened the book, and put it in his. linud, the total across the narrow page. Ills eyes were wide, incredulous. He rubbed his hand neross his face.

"It's yours, Will," the suld with sud-den gentleness. "I have robbed you of every cent I could get from you. and I've lived as cheaply as I could, and I've hanked the difference-for

Deep within her she heard a warning hell. She remembered that they



Deep Within Her She Heard e Warning Belt.

had much to tell each other. She fald her hand upon his arm, and said in the same low tone: "Look at me, Will."

. He looked at her-life brittiant black

eyes fixed ou her brown eyes-he looked at her deeply, with astonishment, and suddenly Ernestine was, filled with a strange power and wisoess and was controlled and guided hy deep-instincts and ancient mother wisdom, like moved toward Will, put her face op to life and kissed his lips, "Will," she sald, smilling up at him, her lovely face alight with feeling, her tender mouth curved lo a emile, of sweetness, "Will, I love you, You forget it. You ignore-it-you make love a burden instead of a support. I've seen it in the deeps of your artist's mind-that lave betrayed and entrapped you, lustend of letting you free. Huven't you thought that?"

"Only once," he said, and his face, flushed, "only once the day after I had made that picture." He motloned But it's been for Will. I'm not nut the ribhish on the floor, a torn pleture, arally economical, or close, but I did "Oh, Will, how could you toor it up I it was good—it was wonderful, it for Will."

"Perhaps Will would want you to bling hands she tries to put the ragged though." The next day, I knew that I could not go, on with my dreams, I knew i would have to gult it—that day, I felt so—it seemed as though—" It pairsed, shunbled ....

His arm trembled a little under her

-a woman is so sweet and warm in Hickory Hostesses one's arms so generous so levely; was the sketch of herself, with Elaine and then, suddenly, there are a house, and a car, and children, and nurse midds, and cooks, and doctors-a thousand things—just suddenly. I shouldn't have felt so—I fought it—but it get me. I'm telling you-you asked me."

Her eyes were full of leurs. "I knew, Will-not Just that way, usk you any questions. Hat, Will, I love you. It's the biggest thing in the world to me. Will. It means to me what these pictures—what this work means to you. I'm not no artistyour work menns to you, because ! love you. And when you shut me out, Will, it was for me just as it was for you when you were shut off from your work. I want you to be happy." She was solemn, young, unlifted, filled afternoon. with the glory of unselflahness, her through tears.

"Dear heart, what does the money, mutter? Why, Will-even more than the children-yes, though I ought not say it-more than the children, than my people, than myself. You've told me bow you felt, and I'll tell you, that for a little while, for one dark time. I was lealous of your work-of your love for it. Hut not any more, Will. I want you to have what's best for you; I want you to have your work. There isn't any conflict between your desire and mine, Will, or your future and mine, because I want what you wnut"

Ills face began to shine. He reached up, took her hand and hold it.

"Ernestine," be whispered, and stopped us she lenned forward, her hend agatust bla shoulder, her face hidden so, while she went on swiftly: "Will, I knew you were tired of the cats. Will, I spent only about a third

of wind you carned, last year. But you wouldn't tell me, you didn't wont to talk to me, so I just went abend, planning for the time when you would. I knew that you wouldn't want, probably wouldn't take, the money I'll have from grandmother and from papa, some day. But this is yours-it's savings from your earnings, Will. Il's for your stuke."

"You understood," he said hoursely. "Will," she sald again, and now her, arm was around his body, the picture up between his shoulders, "I'll tell ron

again-1-" "No, no, Ernestine," he said with quick passion, "you can't let me; we can't go back. Do you know what it means? A living-1 think I could make that-but it will be precarious-l've been luto it all with some thought. It will be years before I can make even half what the cartoons bring me. Even if I get darned good-there's not the money to be found- I've though It all out. A've been up and down and around this problem. I've tried to save some, too. But it won't work It's precurious-it's too scanty. I've been through it all, and made up my mind. Don't tempt me with your say

ings-they wouldn't last us a year." "If we went back to the West side, back to the old house, I could do my own, work, and the children and 1 could live on the trust fund, entil you got started. You could keep this studio, and you could go to Philadel phla and to Puris and study."

"Would you-would you do thatfor me? Ernestine, my wife." He kissed lier, and she shook the tears from her own lashes and drew film down and pressed her flips against his

"It wouldn't be necessary for you to do that, durling," he said to her, and lie laughed a flittle, "It wouldn't be that bad. I could make a fiving-and you've your trust fund, and your grand . mother has promised you the house at Langley lake. No, you won't have to go back to the West slile-you can keep Molly, I believe. We can manage that much, Ernestine, with good luck and good mana "ment."

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The Misses Gertrude, Dorothy and Elizabeth Hughes, Miss Virginia Hachmelster, and Gordon, Oliver and Mrs. Andrew Pedersen, of Wankegan, Robert Hughes were Sunday dinner called at the Chris Paulsen home on guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ken. Sunday afternoon. nedy and son, Richard,

gan, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. at the Joe Smith home, A. T. Savage.

Miss Anna Drom and several of the children attended the matinee of Tom Mrs. John Crawford and Miss Box-Sawyer" at Antioch on Wednesday the Crawford called on Mrs. Henry

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck reface a blurred and levely pleture seen turned home on Tuesday from a fow weeks visit in Edison Park. Mr. and Mrs. Harvoy Monn and chill dren, of Waukegan, called at the A. T. Savage home on Wednesday after

Ed and Fred Cock visited their sister, Mrs. Richard Bray, in Waukegan,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Speering and daughter were entertained for supper

hy friends in Chicago on Thursday Mrs. Ray Bishop and son, Malcolm.

Mrs. Leslie Loase and Miss Odys Scoville, all of Kenosha, spent Thursday at Ocorge Tilletson's.

Misa Shirley Hollenbeck, of Wadke-

gan, was home on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Screnson and

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Savago, of Wauke Miss Boyer, of Kenoshs, spent Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'llare and children, of liver Forest, called at George Tillotson's last Sunday afternoon.

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#### Of Interest To WOMEN

Household Hints

cups of hot water. In another kot-

tle cover the bones with two cups

of water. Allow to almmer about

one and one half hours, replenish

Varment Chicken Ple

Mix flour with 16 cap broth Turn maining broth, chicken, currots,

otatoes, salt and pepper into cas-

P.) ten minutes. Add flour mix-turn, and heat 10 minutes longer.

stirring frequently. Place amail baking powder biscuits on top of

mixture, return to oven and bake

Servs with cole staw and sliced

Ceconut Checelate Pie

3: squares unsweetened chocolate, equin | please: | % | cupe | cold: milk: | 8 | table-spoons | flour: | % | cup | magar; | % | tea-spoon | salt; | 2 egg | yolks, | lightly | heaten; | 1 esp | sheed | 8 - inch | ple | sheel; | 4 | tablespoons | 7 sugar; | 8 | egg | whites, stiffly | beaten.

Add chocolate to milk in double

boller and heat. When chocolate is melted, beat with rotary egg

beater until blended. Combine

flour, sugar and salt. Add to egg

yolks. Pour small amount of choc-

plate mixture over egg volks, atir-

ring vigorously. Return to double

boiler and cook until thickened.

Top with meringue made by folding

CHANCERY NOTICE

The requisite affidavit having been

Chancery

Circuit court of Lake County,

March term A. D. 1931.

James Horton

is still pending.

illi Dickies.

#### HEED THE CALL, LADIES! VEGETABLE DAY IS ALMOST HERE

Let Us in on the Secret of That Wonderful Corn Fritter Et Al

Below are given a few recipes for vegetable, dishor. Vegetable, salad recipes are as desirable as cooked vegetables, and perhaps more so, because of the fresh vitamin content.

#### THERE'S STILL TIME

Have you sent in your vegatable recipes yet? There is still time. Waybe it is those candled sweet. potatoes which are said by your friends to surpass in deliciousness any other ever tasted; or perhaps it is the way you season your parsnips; whatever it is, send it in. When your girls are older, you will want them to understand the great importance of vegetables in the diet. If your girl is taking a domestic science course, or is interested in dietetics, let her send in a recipe, too. It will quite probably be different, and the cooking of the vegetable be done in a modern wey. Readers of the Antioch News will appreciate the effort taken to write out and send in your favorite method of preparing a vegetable dish. But hurry! Monday is the dead-line! Address Woman's Page Editor, Antioch News, Antioch, Ill.

#### Indian Salad.

Allow a small amount of lomon jelly to harden in individual molds, then fill with the following salad mixture: One half cocoanut grated, two apples cored and chopped, two cups of celery chopped, three pimentoes, one tablespoon grated onlon, one-third toaspoonful salt. Cover with liquid lemon jelly, and when hardoned, unmold cach quart water. Serve plain with and sprinkle with some of the grated melted butler and pepper, or with Jennie Horton cocoanut. Serve on lettuce leaves with mayonnaise dressing, Garnish with pleces of bright red popper. Baked Tomatoes

2 enpe soft bread crumbs % teaspoon sait 16 teaspoon pepper

1 tablespoon butter Wash tomatoes and cut off stem ends; remove pulp from center and fill with bread crumbs seasoned with crumbs, and place small place of hutter on each. Bake in hot oven 30 minutes. The pulp may be seasoned

#### Men's Favorite Dishes

Foods That Gentlemen | all into a kottle and cover with 3 Prefer, With Easy Recipes

A LTHOUGH, men's tasts in food the barley to the first mixture when it begins to simmer. Strain the surveys reveal several items on the liquid from the hones into the soup Thicken with the flour, which has been blended with the butter.



The following dinner, which is simple to prepare and which is made up of dishes usually well liked by the other members of the family, contains several men's pet gustatory standbys.

> Rootch Broth Vermont Chicken Pie Cole Blaw Coconut Chocolsic Pie Coffee

To make Scotch broth: 1 pound neck of mutton; with the bones; Masmall turnip; Masmall onlon; boiler; and cook until thickened, attring constantly. Add coonut paraley; a cupe water; Masup barley; and cook a minute longer. Add tablespoon butter; Masupoon salt; tablespoon four.

Top with maxingua made by folder.

Cut meat from bones and remove Cut meat into small pieces moderate oven (350 d. F.) 12 to 15 and chop the vegetables fine. Put minutes, or until delicate brown.

Kohi-Rabi.

Pedl inrulp-shpaed globe; cut into State of Illinois ; small pieces; boll until tender, 30 to County of Lake | 58. 35 minutes. Add one teaspoon salt to cream sauce.

Tho leaves may be stemmed and cooked as greens, bolling 40 minutes. Oyster Plant.

Wash and cover with boiling water. Cook 40 to 60 minutes or until soft. Peel, cut in pieces and serve with cream sauce.

Somshody's Always Right The best lawyer is the man who can also wee the reni force of the opposing case. - Woman's Home Companion.

Vitamine in Sweet Potatoes Tests by chemists show that sweet to taste, cooked in the pan and served potatoes are a good source of vita-

Curtain and Coverlet Ensemble

The quaint charm of this early American bedroom is accontinated by its

net curtains and harmonizing coveriet reproducing the sampler figures.

parlods such as the Colonial Geor- are spreads which carry rich on

new designs in not cartains and harmonising coverlets are keeping pace, and patterns authentically styled to period rooms are eppearing.

For the bedroom is the early which also and the rooms are expensions.

alos is this year's style de-

velopment in bedroom furnishing!

flowered chints or cretonne, a florel

other hand, for the masculine room,

where cimplicity in desirable, a

plain or small gnometric-figured

With the vogue for furnishing in

glan, French, and other "schools,"

American manner, there are Colenial not curtains, reproducing sam plor figures typical of the "p needlework of old, and en

zlass curtain will be better.

mutit is an appropriate solection for Milady's glass curtains. On the

If the sproad and overdrapes are

CORATIVE unity between | pecially to companion thom are bedspread and window our | coverlets designed in pastel color-

ings. Some reproduce samplor fig-

tains. The woman clover with hor

needle can carry her bedroom en-

those doelgns for dressor-scarf and

runners. Other designs are drawn

from the hand-blocked patterns or

almulate tufted candlewick apreads.

English-style of furnishing, there

broidery designs on a netural back-

In tune with the more olajorate

semble still further by copying

uros similar to those in the cur-

court against the above named defendant, returnable on the first day of the term of the circuit court of Lake county, to be held at the court house in Waukegan in said Lake county, on

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#### BUT WHEN SHE GOT **BACK-THE ROOMS** WERE ALL BARE

So She Told the Decorator This Time Just Exactly What She Wanted

If you are employing the services of an interior decorator, or a painter, or a wall paperer, to reftalsh your rooms while you are in Florida this winter, have you determined the exact color acheme which will round out and complete your rooms, culminating in beauty, that desired end of all selfrespecting abodes!

Or it the wiles of Florida be not alluring enough to entice you from Antioch, and you have the pleasure of standing over that interior decorator, watching with a critical eye, it would edge of the matter.

ticulars of furnishing rooms;

Blue and Green Cool.

"Blue is known as the cold or nonaggressive element. It is hine that holds red in check or destroys the too pronounced offect of yellow and great joy, turned to leave the garden. red in combination where the three Just before they left, one said, "Well, elements appear. Blue, therefore, in we won't have to worry much longer. the home must be looked to for sen. The meeting is tomorrow, you know. sations; of coolness, repose, restraint. They passed from the garden; and formality; as well as an antidote in case of too warm a temperature, or an over-excited mental state. Thus, we see blue, in its many tints and decorations and furnishings.

but is also light and coolness, cheer in summer combined with the blue must be done and soon. ficial to the eyes, and it is regarded as soothing to the nerves and injured dispositions. When properly used green may add greatly to the happiness and contentment of a home.

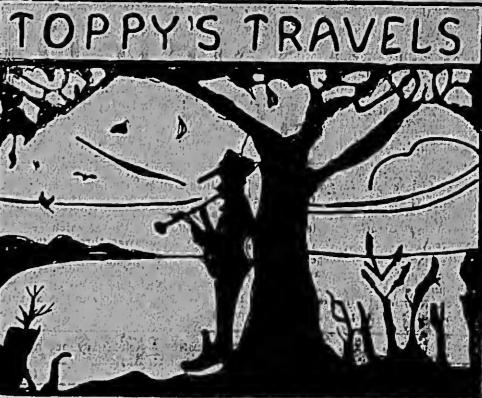
Orange Opposes Green, "Tho hue of orange suggests light, heat, cheerful vigor, irritation, vitality and agression. Unless sparingly used, orange arouses all those qualitics opposed to green.

Purple is Shadowy. "Purple seems to have expressed

filed in the office of the clerk of said court, notice is therefore hereby given itself even more clearly in the past to the said above named defendant, All the qualities of red and blue are fused, resulting practically in ashes James Horton, that the above named complainant heretofore filed her Bill and shade, quiot, or a mystic twilight of Complaint in said court on the Chancery side thereof, and that

"Purple is a shadow, and shadows summons thereopon issued out of said in natural are always some purple tone. Shade, sorrow and dignity are fundamental quality cheracteristics of this binary color when it is seen in ite normal tone."

> Question of Sen "Clever wen do not make good hasbands," says an observer. But clever



be disappointed. And to know what his enemies, the Pillows. While huntwho is hurt; Pillow guards come into mine. You think of the same things Mrs. Richey, in today's issue, con- the sarden, and Toppy, hidden be I do, a day after I do." cludes her comments on the sulla- neath the branches, overhears them billty of the various colors, before say that another enemy is threatencontinuing with the details and par- ing their Queen. Toppy is happy, because this may mean relief for the people of his own Cloud-Queen. Con-

> The guards discussed the matter for a long time, and then, to Toppy's

Unue;

Plans were already forming in Toppy's mind, as he hurried back to the nest. He wished that Mr. Frog would have a very rapid recovery, so that shades, works in beautifully in the he could help him carry out these plans. But he was disappointed. Mr. "Green is not only yellow and blue, Frog was worse. He look the worms silently, too tired to talk. A frown and restraint. The grass and trees gathered on Toppy's brow. Something

and make life agreeable. Green is a cofor, heralded by oculists as bene. When Mr. Frog had finished his saying, or to whom meal, the boy asked seriously, "Are explained the boy." ou too tired to listen to me talk? "What about?"

So Toppy told him all that he had heard. Mr. Frog remarked when he had finished, "I know that yesterday." "You did?" Toppy exclaimed in sur-

"Of course." "But why don't you do something?"

"Do something! Do something! Are you still talking about that, or just again?" Mr. Frog protested again. I can never think of any answers, but What have I been doing but doing something?"

Toppy did not try to untangle this hut waited for Mr. Frog to continue suppose you have figured my plan out for me, too?" Mr. Frog

asked, not too pleasantly. "Well, I thought that if you only were not lame, you could go to the Cushions, before the meeting is held, and start some trouble," began Toppy. "Exactly, exactly," Mr. Frog hroke

in. "Strange bow much your mind resembles mine." Toppy stared. He didn't like to have it said that his mind was like a frog's, in spite of all Mr. Frog had

Synopsis: Toppy leaves home to | "My mind isn't like yours //he beatill be well to know beforehand ex- follow his canary. After many seven- gam, then stopped, not wishing to be actly what you want, so you will not tures, he escapes from the hands of rude to Mr. Frog. when he was lame. "No, you are right!" Mr. From you want, you must have some knowl. ing for food for his friend, Mr. Frog, agreed. "Your mind is not as good as

> "Why, I don't believe you are hurt adly, at all," Toppy cried out angrity. "Your mind is improving. There's hope yet," Mr. Frog remarked, and began walking around,

Toppy stared again, but this time he said nothing, so Mr. Frog began again, "You can't think of anything to say now, can you?"

"Yes," Toppy retorted, "I think that on must be a little crasy, I should think anyone would go crasy, if he ate as many worms as you did." To Toppy's great amazement, Mr.

Frog chuckled. Toppy, turned to Toy, his eyes large and fearful. "I believe he is delirious. Can't you find some more of that herb

to heal him?" M "What does dellrious mean?" inquired Toy.

"That's when someone is sick, and sky help to render people comfortable When Mr. Frog had finished his saying, or to whom he is speaking."

"We don't get delirious in this counry," Toy told him. "Then what's the matter with him?" Toppy pointed to Mr. Frog. who acemed to be asleep. "Why does he say such things to me?"

"Because he likes you?" "Likes me?" Toppy couldn't believe

"Yes, that's his way of talking. I'm too slupid for him to talk to, because he enjoys talking to you. 'Oh," Toppy seid.

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Co-Operation In Sought in Speeding up Service for the Town

"Another move of progress just recently completed by the Antiech Volunteer Fire Department in arranging with the telephone company to handle fire calls coming in to the department is working very successfully, and with the co-operation of the public there is no doubt that the work of the department will be speeded up surprisingly," writes an Antioch fireman to the News.

"In order to accomplish the arrangements with the telephone com- Balmy weather gyps the coal dealer standing players. pany it was necessary that an ordi- out of profits he has a right to expect nance he drawn and signed by the village board for installation and re- ing just around the corner. sponsibility. With this agreement arranged, the telephone company has laid down certain rules for the public and the fire department.

Fire Calls Handled First.

In the future when anyone wishes to call the fire department by phone, call Antioch "O" and the operator will know by this that it is urgent and she will take your message. If the call is received from out of town, she will immediately connect the call with the fire chief, James Stearns, or one of three drivers, Charenco Shuitis, Lowie Van Patten or Elmer Hunter, who have been designated by the department as responsible firemen to send out the department. If the fire call is within the village, the operator will immediately turn the switch controlling the siren.

Firemen Use Code.

"The telephone company has also furnished the department with a code number to be used by firemen only, in making calls to get the location of the fire, as there are certain firemen who have duties to perform and they must get the information as soon as possible. No information will be given out to anyone except firemen.

Have Police Powers.

"When the fire siren blows all active firemen have the powers of police efficers, given them by an ordi. LAUNDRY SERVICE nance drawn when the department was first organized and for this reason it is well that the public co-operate with the department at all times, and not interfere with its progress, as the chief and his men have full power at fires."



(Sign in Antiech store) There never was a product made (This truth you must confess) But what some bird could make it

And sell his stuff for less,"

The group was discussing the return of prosperity, that is, if it is ever to return. "Get confidence in yourself and confidence in the other fellow-that's the best way I know of to help things along," was Archie Maplethurpe's contribution.

for old man Mureps continues to hold ket ball, the spotlight of interest.

"Never in all my years have I seen such a mild winter here," remarked squait, 14-10, Fred Stahmer and Paul one of the older inhabitanta today.

It's nearly time for candidates to tess their hats into the political ring. but the aspirants' heads are always first removed from the hats.

Some folks feel that when they pay a bill they lose money.

Less time speat in knocking competitors and more time spent in knocking at the door of Opportunity through advertising, helps business.

Success again crowns the efforts of Antloch man who launched a worthy community project—the Community Chest. Commander Sam Walance and Thomas J. Jennings and Chancery his committee of Legionnaires Saturday night will turn over to the executive committee of Antioch's united charities, a sum in excess of \$500which ought to do much toward relieving want and distress in our own community.

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VILLAGE TEAMS PRACTICE; PLAYS ARE IMPROVED ANTIOCH PREPARES

Results of Basket Ball and Indoor Baseball Games Are Recorded

After two exciting overtimo perieds. James-Sway Boosters of Genoa City in one of the best games of the year, tieer has an established credit at this Friday evening, 43-42. The game was run at a fast pace throughout, with both teams featuring a fast breaking offense. D. Folbrick and M. Bown romped over the floor, Dick staking len baskets, and "Gum" (lipping nine. Again victorious, the lown team absorbed the Wilmot town team, 21-20. Both teams evidenced a marked improvement in their defense. The sea- this scores, 46-21, considered signification the other classes. son thus far has been quite successful cant by some, the Antioch squad betories fer every loss.

A hard game is anticipated for next two wins and five losses. Monday night when the strong Armenian team of Wankegan, composed of from the mumps, and begun to play, former Wankegan high school stars, ngnin, when King, one of the dependwill make their appearance at the oble forwards, became afflicted. fee will be charged to this game.

The Antloch town team has been nsked to enter the town team tournaand 13. Definite engagements will be week, with Palating and Arlington in Chian. arranged later.

St. Peter's Victorious.

Lake Villa's score was overcapped Monday evening when they were defeated after a closely contested game, 35-29, by St. Peter's. It was necessary for the local boys to be on their toes every minute, as Paddock was out modeling, coat lining, pleating, with a sprained onkie, and Kennedy button covering; hemstitching while was playing under difficulties, and consequently was not up to his usual form. Sheehan was high man, scoring secured by his renowned left-hand twenty-five. King and Keulman were gay colors. nieteen points, most of which were SALESMAN for lubricating eil and twist. The line up for that game was: the undisputed stars of this game, (25p) substitutions were made during the game, when Doyle acted as center, and Kennedy came in for Pacini.

> the star player of his team, annexing thirteen individual points. They will engage with the Liberty-

Keiler, of Lake Villa, proved to be

ville American Legion team here next Thursday evening, and tonight they will pit their skill against the James-Sway Boosters of Genoa City. Monee Organize Indoor Baceball,

An immediate practice game of indoor baseball was held at the high school last evening, directly following the organization of the Moose Indeer baseball club. A number of the busi- Hughes, Genevieve Krahn, ifelon ness men, members of the Moose lodge, were present and displayed othy Runyard, llazel Shechan and Elmuch interest in the new club. As the leen Philippi. lodge was not able to organize a basket ball team until the season was considerably advanced, they have not this game and building up a winning indoor hasehalf gang. Temporary teams were captained last night by

A game in indoor baseball will be scheduled for 6:30 every Wednesday at the high school. Next Wednesday they will play two many one among they will play two many one among the school of the school they will play two games, one among themselves in baseball, and the other In Antioch many a jaw is aching, with the Grayslake town team in has-

The first basket ball victory for the Moose was won last Friday evening, when they downed the Genen City Waldweller proving to be the out-

On Sunday they took on the Wilmot, -but never mind, the ice man is wait. Plrates' second team, and last night they made a brave stand against the veteran town team, but were defeated 40-20. However a deelded improvement was evident in their offense and Mildred Bauman were awarded pins defense plays. Les Nelson showed to advantage in this encouter, while Bown starred for the town team.

The Lake Villa town team will match their skill against them in the Allendate gym tomorrow evening.

CHANCERY NOTICE

State of Illinois )
County of Lake (es. Circuit Court of Lake County. March Term A. D. 1931. Louis J. Lutz

S. Boyer Nelson, Trus- No. 26624

The requisite affidavit having been have spent the past month at the Torfiled in the office of the clerk of the fin home, are visiting relatives in Chicircuit court of Lake county, Illinois, cago. notice is therefore hereby given to the said S. Boyer Nelson, Trustee, and Monday, after three weeks absence Thomas J. Jennings, that the above following an operation for appendinamed complainant heretofore filed citis. his lill of Complaint in said court on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peters and the Chancery side thoreof, and that Dorothy spont Saturday and Sunday a summons thereupon issued out of with relatives in Evanston. said court against the above named defendants, returnably en the first day of the term of the eliquit coeff of Lake county, to be held at the court house in Wankegan in said Lake county, on the first Monday of March, A. D. 1931, as is by law required, and which suit is still pending, L. J. WILMOT,

Wackegan, Illinois, January 28, A. D.

GUY G. ELLIS, Complainent's Solicitor.

SCHOOL NOTES

FOR TOURNAMENT

on Citizenship Essay

Contest

SCHOOL IN SCHOOL Days"

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

contest here, representing the local Auxiliary, by February, 20.

Judging of all papers submitted in

MINUS 3 PLAYERS milited of three to he selected by the district director.

Two papers written by boys, and two by girls, will be selected as win- tion of all the people of the communmers in the district, those to be for- ily to the end that cases of necessity, the Antioch town team descented the Eighth Grade Begins Work warded to the department to compete may he lecated and assistance ren-

> the state. Four prizes are being offered by pointed for each individual case, to the department, each \$5-two firsts, work with the tewnship supervisor in Antioch high school boys, although one each for bey and girl, and two relief cases. depleted in numbers by the fact that seconds, one each for boy and girl.

> several are confined with the mumps, are going into the tournament tomorechool for the past six weeks has in Antioch community. However, row night to avenge the top-heavy scoro which Bonsenville piled up on them early in the season. In spite of shewing a higher per cent of nineties to the committee and investigation

for the town boys, showing two vic- lieves itself capable of turning the and Bernice Sherman; 91, Florence cared for the want cases immediately. trick this time, as Bonsenville has but | Hackett, Charles Miller and Cayle Committee members will work speed-Brogan had scarcely recovered Mary Lou Sibley; 89, Itoy Mennier; rendering assistance wherever needed. 88, Henry Patterson.

Sixth grade-92, Ruth Alice Canhigh school gym. A small admission Hughes was stricken yesterday, and Louise Snyder; 89, Winnie King. Stephenburg, Denman and Armstrong The teams stand in relatively the netto; 87, Florian Abelo and Warren the same will be gratefully received ment at Fox Lake on Pebruary 11, 12 same positions as they were in last Miller; 85, Irving Walsh and Hazel by the committee, as the fund it to be

first place, and Warren, Libertyville Eighth grade-92, Ray Klug; 91, Agnes Christensen; 89, Oliver Grutz-Antioch narrowly missed snatching macher and Virginia Tidmarsh; 88, the game from Palatine Friday night, Alice Jensen, Buth Chinn and Standuring the last quarter, by three ley Lukas; 87, Konneth Crowley; 86, points, the final score standing 30-27. Helen Strang.

During the first quarter, the Palatine outplayed their opponents, who made Goose characters are represented in for work well performed. but eight points, while Antioch gained, this painting, which is done in bright, And now the fund goes into the

eers engaged with the Grayslake team here Tuesday evening, but were de-One student perfect in teeth,

weight, throat, and eyesight, was found in the Antioch township high The next grade school teachers' school by the county nurses who meeting will be held next Wednesday. examined the students Monday. She afternoon, at 4 o'clock, with Mrs. Lux, is Helen Pedersen, a senior. The ser- Miss Alice Warner and Miss Elizavices of these nurses. Miss Gallger, beth Touten on the program with vardental hygientst, and Miss Water, rep. lons topics. Any parents interested resentative of the Lake County Tuber- are welcome to attend. culosis Society, has been made possi-

> CHANCERY NOTICE State of Illineis,

ware in perfect condition. They are: County of Lake, sa Howard Strang, Frances Doty, Ituth Circuit Court of Lake County March Term, A. D. 1931'

Harold Nelson, John Murrie, Gertrude Gladys L. Fattle-Chancery Hostetter, lleetrice Hawkins, Der-Itarold Curtis Fattle The requisite affidavit baving been filed in the office of the clerk of said court, notice is therefore hereby given The eighth grade students have beto the said above named defendant, gun work on their compositions on tlarold Curils Futtle, that the above a very successful record to show, but the subject, "The New Meaning of named complainant heretofore filed will devote their efforts to improving Catizenship," for the contest spon- her bill of complaint in said court on sored by the Eighth District of the the Chancery side thereof, and that a summbns thereupon Issued out of The themes are to be 500 words in said court against the above named Fred Stahmer and Ed. Dressel, with length, and may be written according defendant, returnable on the first day Fred's team obtaining a 2-1 advant to the student's own conception of of the term of the circuit court of Lake county, to be held at the court house in Wankegan in said Lake county, on the first Monday of March, A. D. 1931, as is by taw required, and

> L. J. WILMOT, Clerk. Waukegan, Illinois, January 15, A. D. S. S. ATTENDANGE

H. Bonner Celebrates

which suit is still pending.

A. V. SMITH, Complainant's Solicitor.

#### Charities Drive Is Over the Top Now

eitizenship. They must be in the (Continued from page one) hands of Mrs. C. Mortensen, or Mrs. Mrs. Ben Burke; Guild-Mrs. W. H. Paul Chase, who have charge of the Osmend; Altar and Rosary Society-Mrs. H. J. Vos. Mrs. Osmond was selected chairman of the Chost committee when members held their first this contest will be dene by a com- meeting at the Whinnee home Tuesday militeo of three to he selected by the night. Mrs. Clarence Shuitis was named socretary and trensurer.

The committee asks the co-operawith essays sent in from all parts of dered where needed. A special commille, it is understood, will be ap-

Cases of Went Revealed. There are many who will say there The hener roll of the Antiech grade are no families in need of assistance hoen completed, with the fifth grade such cases have already been reported yesterday revealed the fact that real Fifth grade 92, George Hawkins want dees exist here. The committee Plerce; 90, Ernestine Robbins and liv and without undue publicity in

Donatione Welcome. While the drive for funds, insofar non; 91, Harvey Miller and Mary ns personal solicitation is concerned, closes this week, it is understood that Seventh grade-92, Paul Richey and donations may be made to the Comconnoth Meriensen; 89, Richard Bur- munity Chest at any time, and the permanent, therefore will need replenishing at intervals.

Committee Grateful. Commander Walance and his assoclates on the committee, Clarence Shultla, John Horan and Dr. O. W. Jensen, today expressed themselves as being very grateful to the public boys gained a large lead on the An- The first grade was presented with for the response given in the first tioch second team, which the first an exceedingly appropriate picture, drive for Community Cliest funds. It team was incapable of overcoming. "The Kin's Dinner," painted by Edith goes without saying that the Legion-During the second half the locals far Trumann Wolf. Ten of the Mother naires deserve high commendation

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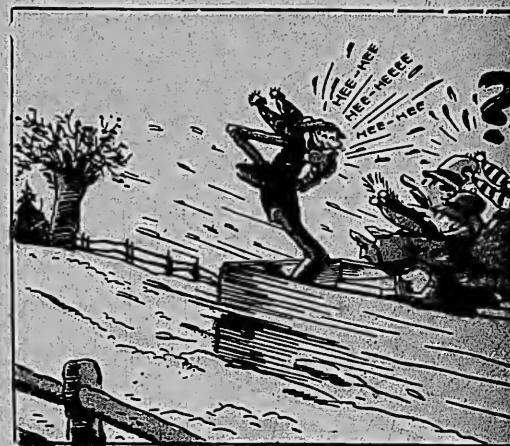
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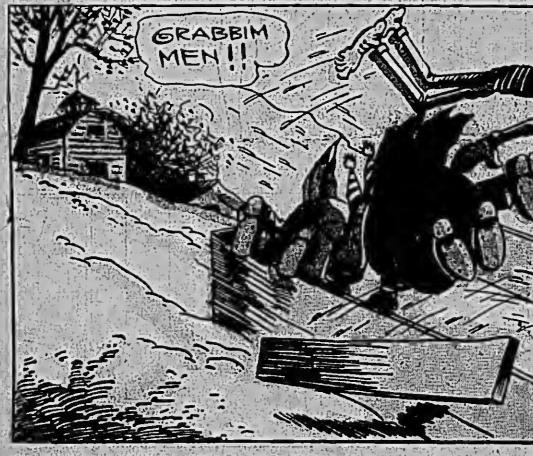




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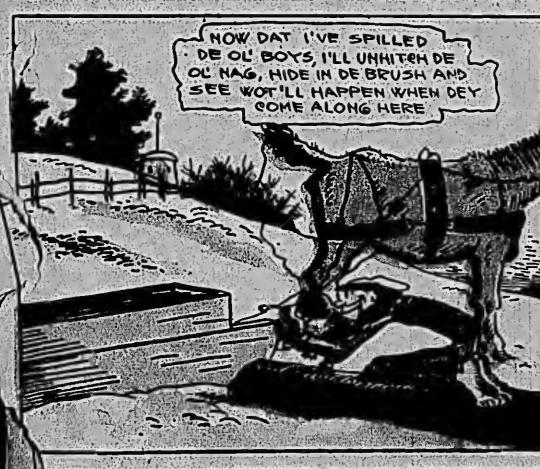
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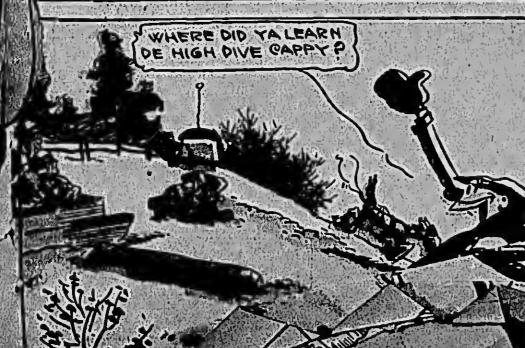


















# UNGLE

THE STREET OF THE STREET OF THE STREET It was while our schoon-er, th' Lanui, was anchored off th' island of Sumatra that Kangy, Singoot and I went ashore to explore the

Singoot was a great hand to get into mischief, so when we stepped ashore I told him in pidgin English that if he didn't behave that day I'd tan his hide good.

Well s'r, when we got to th' edge of th' jungle it looked pretty gloomy and mysterious. Great trees with big, glossy green leaves towered high in the sunlight and breeze. It was sunlight and breeze. It was hot and a hush seemed to hang over us as though somethin' was about to hap-pen. It was mighty creepy.

Well, we started down a dim trail, wonderin' what would happen. All of a sudden Singoot disappeared. If I could have gotten hold of him right then I would have pulled his whiskers

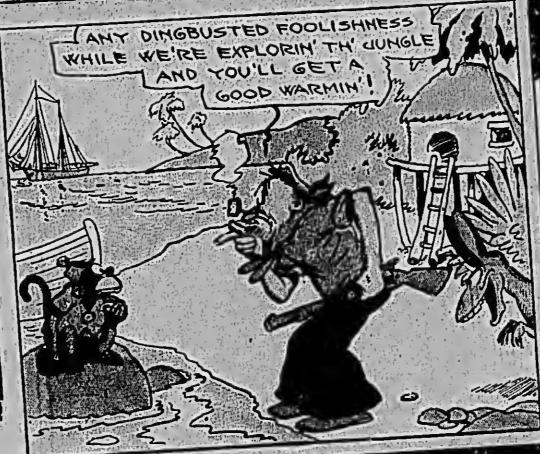
for leavin us that way. Kangy and I sat down on a rock, wonderin' where th' little rascal had gone. Th' next thing I knew somethin' big and hairy rushed out of th' jungle, knocked me over and went tearin' away. Aft. er I got th' dirt out of my eyes I saw that it was a wild hog that had capsized

What had me wondering was that Singoot was perched on the hog's back. You bet Kangy and I lit out of there in a hurry with the wild hog right after us. Then, out of th' corner of Then, out of the corner of my eye, I saw Singoot jump from the hog's back, grab my gun that was leaning against a tree, and quicker'n you could say Jack Robinson shoot that big ugly pig deader'n a dried herring.

deader'n a dried herring.

Well s'r, Right then I forgave Singoot for leaving us, told him he was a dodgasted good pal, and a dodgasted fine shot.























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ME LACIATION DONT BLAY WELL, WHY DON'T HE MARRY THE GIRL!







